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GLORIOUS NEWS

Bargains! Bargains!

Furnishing Goods

JUL. WELLMAN'S, On Market st., 518, bet. Pifth and Sixth, WHICH WILL BE SOLD CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

BEREMEMBER 518 Mr. James Purton, in a note to the New York Tribnne, corrects an error in his work, "General Butler in New Orleans." It is stated therein that in the Charleston Convention of 1960 a collision occurred in debate between General Butler and the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, in the conrse of which Mr. Johnson is reported to have said that, in almost any circumstances, Maryland would claim her rights as a Southern State, and would vote with the people of the South. Mr. Parton now learns that no language like this ever fell from the lips of Mr. Reverdy Johnson, and that he was not a member of the Charleston Convention. The person who figured in the debate referred to was a certain Bradley Johnson, who was mentioned in the newspaper reports as "Mr. Johnson, of Maryland." This individual, as soon as hostilities began, lcd a company of rebels from Baltimore

gence from the elections in Arkansas. The vote required under the President's proclamation was 5,460. The number cast in that portion of the State under immediato Union rule, will reach nearly 16,000. The following offieers were elected: Isaac Murphy, Governor; C. C. Bliss, Lieutenant-Governor; Secretary of State, B. J. T. White; Anditor, J. B. Berry; Treasurer, E. D. Ayres; Attorney-General, C. Jordan: Judges of Circuit Court, G. W. Cowley, C. A. Horper, C. B. Baxter; Members of Congress, D. M. Jacks, Helena Dis-

JACK McGAVOCK SHOT .- One of the most otorious thieves and desperate of negroes in Nashville, was shot by the guard about eight o'clock on Monday morning. Mr. William Patterson, the superintendent, had taken Jack, with others, from the work-house to near ran some distance, refusing to halt when called upon. A shot was fired after him, but still be pushed on when Mr. Pattorsou, Jack being about eighty yards off, fired again, the ball entering the back and killing him in-

ParIt is stated that there is an intention to shold from the numerons clerks in Washington, detached from their regiments, the commutation money allowed, and provide them with Government quarters and ratious. It is estimated that this course if adopted, would save to the Treasury some \$600,000 annually. The men don't like it, for, under the present system, they receive good salaries, dress as citizens, and are obliged to labor for the most part but about six or seven hours

Mrs. General McClellan is to have oharge of one of the most interesting denartments of the Buffalo Sanitary Fair, which is a collection of the torn and stained battle flags brenght home from the war by the returning regiments. She has written to Quartermaster-General Aiken for the flags of Connecticut, and they are to be sent to her. The collection will be arranged upon stands in groaps, and will form one of the most absorb-

ported in New Orleans that the military opcrations now going on in Louisiana will result in the shipment of large quantitios of cotton to New Orleans, and so snagnine were the cotton speculators that an offer of \$2,500 was made for the privilege of leaving New Orleans as an authorized correspondent of a

The Portland Courier says: "Nothing has occurred in this vicinity for long years that has more powerfully operated to streugthn one's belief in human depravity than the s coanected with the wrock of the Bohe If another cargo of equal extent, variety, and richness should be cast npon our shores, it is hard telling who would be saved."

There is more nutrition in one pound cheese than in two pounds of flesh. With us, cheese is regarded rather as a luxury, while in England it is regarded as one of the substautial articles of food, and it is not nucommon for the workmen there to make a full meal on bread and cheese alone.

John Bryant, who was arrested in Mentreal a few days since, charged with enlisting soldiers for the Federal army, has been bailed out of the Montreal jail in the amount of some \$3,600, and has reached his home in Cambridge.

promissory note made by Fremont, in consideration of certain mill property in Mariposa county, California.

Thus far 1,715 applicants for commissions in colored regiments have been examined before the Board, who rejected 784. and recommended for appointment 931. These 784 are, by the rnles of the Board, denied a re-examination.

Gen. R. S. Granger has issued an amendatory order by which he restricts cafes in Nashville, to the sale of wines and malt liquors exclusively.

The rebel iron-clad Tennesseo is reorted ashore in Mobile Bay, having already bilged and keeled ever, and is likely to prove a total logs.

AREA OF NEW STATES AND TERRITORIES. A competent person in the General Land Office at Washington has computed the areas of the new States and Territories, whose exact superficies have not yet been obtained by actual measurement and the result, which is ated area of the whole United States

[From the National Intelligencer.] ancis Waldron, it is true, refuses to "testiand ascribes to inspiring bold John cycorn the affintus which recently made nim sn oracle in the eyes of the correspondents and the War Committee. But it nature ly goes very Lard with a few artices minds to believe that anything monstrous, if predicated of their bete noire, can possibly be exaggerated or false. For instauce, the Rochester (New York) American, in adverting to Veldron's provoking refusal to "swear np" he case aguinst McClellan in the matter of

the interview with Gen. Lee, says:
"The continuacy of the witness Waldron loss not prove false what be said before. It goes to his eredibility, but is not conclusive one way or the other. The same may be suid of the habitattributed to him of being 'addicted to drink.' If drunk when he told the story of the interview, he is right in refusing to swear to it now. If, on the other hand applicate here here a real to shout his mouth it. ill in the long run be ull the werse for him. such an interview took place, neither the ig words over a matter which cannot be As we concur with onr sagacious and wary

As we concur with onr eagacious and wary numbers ould be probed to the bottom, it gives not eat pleasure to call the attention of the ar Committee to the following "startling sclosures," corroborative of Waldron's statemats, made by the Washington corresponent the Chicago (Illicols) Tribnne, writing much this city nuder date of the 11th instant. The property of the 15th instant. barnen to know something of this report "I happen to know something of this reported Interview between General McOlellan and General Lee, baving learned the following particulars from a prominent gentleman of Ilinois, who accompanied the President to the buttle-field of Antietam after the action had taken place. I supposed, however, that the interview spoken of above had never taken place. President Lincoln had forbade [forbidden] General McClellan to meet General Lee den | General Mc Ciellan to meet General Les upon the occasion! The facts, as I learned them shortly after they had taken place are these: Mr. Liucoln went to the battle-field, had an interview with General McClollan, elept in a tent prepared for him at the General's headquarters, rode uver the field next duy While the President was at the General's headquarters, a flag of truce conveyed a Brig-adier-General and another officer in the rebel army into Gen. McClellan's presence. They brought a letter from Gen. Lee desiring an interview with General McClellan, which contained the statement (or this might have been conveyed by the officer) that Generals Mcilan and Lee could settle the matter of the rebellion at a private interview, and thus stop any further effusion of blood. Gen. McClel-lan showed the letter to President Lincoln, and asked the latter if he might be allowed, or if it would be advisable, I forget which, to accord Lee the interview. The President said certainly not; that he was the person to whom to Rarper's Ferry to join the forces of the Confederacy.

Confederacy.

The Memphis Argns has late Intelligence from the elections in Arkansas. The there is reason to believe he would, as has been charged, eutertain for some hours Lee's proposition to unite both primies, march into Washington, and declare a military dictator ship. This whole matter should be investi

Now, this is a circumstautial statement, and. coming from the Washington correspondent of a leading paper in the West, reputed to be the "home organ" of President Lincoln, it must of course be "reliable." As the name ot this correspondent is donbtless well known triet; J. M. Johnson, Johnson county. A. A.

C. Rogers elaims a majority for himself, for hasten to snument him before them. There he may make a clean breast of all he "haphe may make a clean bre a good cause would be a gross imputation on the war! But whatever may bo the Issue of the investigation set on foot anew for the exposure of the meditated treachery of General McClellan of the St. Louis (Missouri) Union. Writing

gated. That Is e sought the interview with McClellan, and this interview was prohibited

by President Lincola, are facts which can be

only a day after the disclosures of Mr. Francis McClellan, after he was saperseded by Burnside, went down to Richmond in a balloon and had a long interview with Jeff Davis; that the result of this conference was that Mc-Clellan, in disguise as the rebel commander, fought and repulsed Burnside at Fredericksburg and Hooker at Chaucellorsville. Horace seley was present and knowing to all the s. But Greeley's partiality for McClellan has induced him to be silent till now.

y Schofield, and in a tew days Mr. Lincol will go before n notary public, make affida-vit to the above facts, and forward the same to the New York Tribnue.

'The sffidavit will come out with the bal-

on story. Yours, truly, A. H."
We me frank to say that we were never much impressed with the "Waldron expo-sure," but this "balloon story" has a probability and a verisimilitude about it which may We all know that Gen. McC alleged military observations while he was in the Virginia peainsnla, and it is easy t cient in their use as to have made a sly trip o Richmend on the occasions specified. We hope his friends may be ablo to prove an

om neglecting to avail biggelf of this prime antecedent probabilities made somewhat against him. We quote, by way of reminder, and if they thought the evidence of Mrs. Clup

appeared to them that no promise of mar-iage had ever been given, they would find or the defendant with no damages at all. alk the matter over, and the indge retired to

in favor of Catharino Clark for \$10,000, on a cles, and gazed at the foreman with an agitated ecuntenance and a quickly beating

"Gentlemen," said the individual in black, 'are you all agreed npon your verdict?'
"'We are," replied tha foreman.
"'Do you find for the plaintiff, gentlemen,

'With what damages, centlemen?' "Seven huadred and fifty pounds."
"Mr. Pickwick took off hisspectacles, care having drawn on his gloves with great nicety, and stared at the foreman all the while, he mechanically followed Mr. Perker and the

lne bag ont of conrt.

'Speechless with indignation, Mr. Pickwick allowed himself to be led by his colicitor and friends to the door, and there assisted into a hackney coach which had have fetched for 'Sam had put up the steps, and was prepar ing to jump npon tho tox, when he felt him-self gently touched on the shoulder; and, looking round, his father stood before him. The old geutleman's countenance wore monrninl expression, as he shook his head gravely, and said, in warning accents: 'I know'd what 'ud come o' this here mode

o' doln' blsness. Oh, Sammy, Sammy, vy worn't there a alleybil''' It is to be hoped that Gen. McClellan will not be too late with his "alleybi," now that

A FEW FRIENDLY HINTS TO MR. GEORGE WILLIAM OURTIS, LEUTURER, ESSATIST, EDITOR, &c., &c., Krc. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Doubtless in your experience as journali ou have often been amazed by noticing the articular prejudices of some men exemplified a their writings, even in the smullest matters In instance of this is given in a recent num-er of THE ROUND TABLE, a new literary ournal conducted with marked ability and perctofore free from any such reproach. In onng lady, to be inquired for at the Brook-on Fair," evidently the production of Mr. corge William Curtis, anthor of Howadji, he Lotus Enters, lecturer, essayist, hilom Editor of Putnum, &c., &c. In this ing damsel some harmless advice, and then Fremont or read the Liberator or 'Harper'

icy. Perhaps Mr. Curtis, not having the cility to indulge in military criticism to any ability to laddige in military criticism to any very great extent, thought a little fling the next best thing, and, perhaps, for Mr. Curtis it was. True, Mr. C. would hardly venture to use such lauguage to some of the heroes of ne Potomac-some of those braves whose ac well be, prond to claim—men who have done semething else besides write down their oppo-nents! But then, is not discretion the better part of valor, and, if some one shall suggest that such an attack on General McClellan was ot a very manly act, shall we not give Mr.

When Mr. Curtis refers to Gen. Fremont nd the Liberator, we can understand him. The former is a representative man, the latte a representative journal, of the radical interests; but why add "Harper's Weekly?" If Harper's Weekly is not always reliable in its il-nstrations, and if an ambitious General has to pay pretty heavily to appear on a reg nlar Bncephalns, putting to flight a whole di-vision of the enemy, still the pictures are generally well engraved, and sure to interest for a while. But does any one read Harper? Do public journals quote the ipse dixit of Harper's Weckly (and very weakly it is, sometimes) has aroused, attention; but the Tribuno and Harper's Weekly are very different journals, edited by gentlemen of very different calibre.

Mr. Georgo William Chrtis is the gentleman who "does" the leading articles for Harper. Can it be, then, that, in intruding that journal into the company of Gen. Fremont and the Liberator, Mr. Curtis pandered to a little—just a little—harmless vanity? Doubtless, and there is no objection to it; it gratifies Mr. Curtis and hurts no one; only, Mr. Ca should not feed his vanity and indulge sncers against such a man as Gen. McClell and all, too, in the columns of the put ress, or what will the dear public think? on "copperheads," and would, in all probabil ir. Curtis tells us that if the friends of Friend, President Liucoln, and Secretary Cha lo not cordially unite at the approaching elher—there is no use of giving another dal another dollar nor furnishing another man for

"Not another dollar nor another man," un-less one of the trio you have named shall reach the Presidential chair? Does Vallanigham prescribe more arbitrary conditions? which you have written so much about, Mr. Contists How marked the contrast of such language to the reply made by Contrast of such language to the reply made by Contrast of such (Gea. Bucil's) removal from the command of the Department of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland; "Sir" Fetroleum steady at 31% for crude, 50 2510 for reflecting the population of the Comberland the population of the was the reply, "the sacrifice of one man de-serves not to be mentioned in a cause like urs!" Ahl Mr. Cnrtis, say what you will fiaed in the editorial rooms of Harper or any those who know their duty, and, knowing he should not forget that others have theirs. Mr. Curtis well knows that opinion is a mation of opinion" cousists quite as much in exising a proper spirit of forbearance as in

CHATTANUOGA, March 26. Mr. Pull llale Minor in a communica-

following snggestions: United States—thus giving to the Government of the United States pleuty of gold and silver to pay all indebtedness for interest on the whole debt of the United States as it may be a should call a public meeting immediately.

Buckner Preparing a Raid.—An off ame for said parpose. And if Congress will has act directly in the premises, I will wager ay life that in sixty days gold and ailver wil

n Friday, April 1, 1864:

WARTS ON CATTLE OR HORSES .- Take as ndia-rubber string out of an old auspender relastic libbon, or take at old shoe and cut It is to be hoped that Gen. McOlellan will not be too late with his "alleybi," now that he is fairly charged with having commanded the rebel forces at Predericksburg and Chancellorsville on the disastrous fields for it will dry down to nothing but a seal, and in a few earty will our arms, where "commends to our arms, where "commends and the root of the wart will turn black, and it a day or two the wart will turn black, and it and our arms, where "commends and assign three about twenty to the our arms, where "commends and assign three about twenty to the our arms, where "commends and the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the wart, take and wind it around the root of the vall decided to on. N.Y., on The sale beging and have not yet been read McIolellan is on the clief of the 22d, twelve rebal risc, on in Carup Duzglas, and have not yet been read McIolellan is on the clief of the 22d, twelve rebal risc, on in Carup Duzglas, and have not yet been read McIolellan is on the clief of the New York peerson of the wind deviation. N.Y., on Thesade bounding din

ROSSVILLE, GA., March 24, 1864. Not having seen any notice in the papers of his regiment re-enlisting, I wish to commu-licate the fact to our friends through the ma-

To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Mnrch 29. Hilton Head advices of the 24th mention on attack made by the rebels on Jenkius's Island with a flotilla of hoats, but their plan

EVENIEG DESPATORES.

Later Intelligence from Florida.

New York Custom-House Villany.

Pilatka, Florids, has been occupied by a all detachment of our forces, and a small The Kuoxville correspondent of the Tri-ne, under date of March 20th, states that Not over twenty buildings were burned, ur force at Morristown has marched back to cassy Creek, in order to keep botter communication with Knoxville. Greensville, and they hold Bull's Gap.
Washinoton, March 29.

The Tribune's special says the Honse Naval Committee leave for the West on Thursday to examine sites for nuvy-yards at St. Louis, Cleveland, and Cairo. The Herald's special says the steamer Shaw-hasten has arrived at Washington, D.C., with a rehooner, sloop, and thirteen boats full of tobacco and grain captured from the rebels on or near the York River.

Were handsomely repulsed at every point—their loss being estimated by the most intelligent citizens at from 300 to 400. The Federal loss in the fort was 7 negroes and 4 white men killed, and 15 to 20 wounded. The reb-

New York, March 30. The New York Onetom-house investigation has developed an extensive trade between parties in the North and the rebel agents at liatemoras. Arrests have been made.

A letter, dated off St. Marks, Fla., the 17th, says the Unionists of centrul Florida have organized themselves in camp, and sommenced operating against the rable by a raid covers. operations against the rebels by a raid on some east works, and capturing a rebel tax-collector They had two regiments, and fought with the rebel cavalry, beating them handsomely, and capturing ten prisoners. They lately contured three army wagons, thirty mules, ten houses, and one hundred and fifty contrapands, and destroyed and captured a largo amount of rebel subsistence. These Union neu only ask arms and ammunition from the

Major Alex. S. Hill, 19th reglment corps d'-Afrique, has been sentenced to degradation from his rank in the presence of his troops, and to confinement at the Dry Tortugas one year. General Banks in approving the sentence says that an attempt to effect violence on powerless women is disgraceful to the officer and criminal in the eyes of God and man, and that the country does not wish in its service men who so disgrace the uniform they wear. Buppalo, March 20.
A storm of rain and snow is prevailing here

and in the Eastern cities.
HALIFAX, March 30. Cotton firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs doll and prices weak. Provisions quiet.

Money steady; consols closed at 91% ; Illinois Central shares 16@15c discount

The Germans are vigoronsly prosecuting the siege of Durpel.

The English Pail ament separated without expressing any opinion on the present state of affairs. CINCINNATI, March 30, M. River risen 13 inches, with 14 fect 10 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50;1 barometer 20:02.

this neconditional loyalty, Mr. Curtis? NEW YORK, March 30, Mr

Destructive Fire in Owen County

Immediate Relief Necessary.

We regret to state that one of the most do structive conflagrations it has ever fallen to We know Mr. Curtis too well to doubt that | our lot to record occurred in New Liberty, Bat Owen county, on Sunday. The alarm was Mr. Curtis has his own peculiar views, and | given about noon, and letters received from there state that In less than three hours tie ountry thau Mr. Curtis ever can do. In the the businoss houses, principal residences, and curse of his "letter in the Round Table Mr. public houses, all brick structures but two. urtis says truly that "charity does not lie | Eighteen familles have been rendered houseless and penniless. In almost every instance ery largely in toleration of opinion which ocs not agree with ours." Mr. Addison has all their wordly possessions were embraced flag of truce. d about the same thing. Perhaps "tolera- in their houses and contents, and very few saved anything beyond the clothes on iou to the Naticaal Intelligencer, makes the less is not less than \$150,000. The Female 1st. The Congress of the United States must repeal a law, passed July 27, 1842, making the pound at aling \$4.84, whereas the British pound stelling is now, and always has been, \$4.44\(\frac{1}{2}\), represented by the command, co. I, of the 40th regiment of Kentucking, was entirely quantum and the command, co. I, of the 40th regiment of Kentucking, was entirely quantum and the command, co. I, of the 40th regiment of Kentucking, was entirely quantum and the command and the control of the command and the co tibi, and we would advise them not to risk it is vindication on anything less conclusive than such a demonstration in point of time a loss to the people of the United States of upgrenter. The following is a list of the suffergrenter. The following is a list of the suffer-

Bredney, H. Barker, Dr. Payton, J. Vanpelt. Isaac Foster, Ellis & Ocr, J. P. Orr, Sr., Mrs Catlett, Henry Blanton, Blanton & Tune. Our friends, Messrs. W. S. Simpson, F

Brown, A. MeNcal, Thomas II. Richie, and I here state the simple fact that, in one year's time, or a little more, after this unconstitutional law was passed, there was not a foreign gold or silver coin left in our country.

And after this they drew from us our own gold benisville will take immediate ateps to extend and after coin, making n profit uf six and a last per coon in the same—the American gold public meeting next Saturday to devise and shive coin tenogriess in value to that of the function that of the function two and one-half per cent.

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We think the exigency requires prompt setion being, leaving fifty dollars with Mr. John and wo therefore propose that Mayor Kaye

> arriving direct from extreme Eastern Kere of the same value as that of the Treasury retels concentrating at Found Gap, ander the lotes, and that the starling exchange (which accumand of General Buckner. The rebels is about seventy-two or seventy-five per cent above Treasury notes) will be in ninety days that of par value of Treasury notes.
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> have collected five days' supply of rations for the meu and forage for their horses, and it is thought an extensive raid will be made into The following is a list of the cases set | the heart of Kentneky. The rebel force staor hearing in the Louisville Chancery Court | tioned at Bull's Gap, in northeastern Tonnessee, evacuated the stronghold several days received here that this diseased, naked, and ago. The column moved in a northerly di- evidently erazy man, on Wednesday evening rection, with the intention, it is presumed, of about snodown, or before, on attempting to joining Longstreet in Virginia, or what is joining Longstreet in Virginia, or what is of Mr. Samuel Swope, in Howard county, Imperation, &c. The mae Tracoy's mora plausible, effecting a junction with three milea above the Ferry, was shot several Hunt, trustee, vs. J. Wood Wilson's execu- Buckner at Pound Gap. General Sturgis, with a large force, is in Eustern Kentucky,

> > Edward Everett says that "wien tho ears and a half of the war shall be written, aion of which there are few parallels in the annals of the world; and this at the hands of men who pretend to be waging war for 'self-

watching the movements of Buckner.

The Attack on Paducah

AMP 28TH KY. VOL. MOUNTED INPANTRY. The Evansville Jonrnal learns from Mr. liver, engineer of the Dacotsh, which was burned by the rebels, soms further particulars of the raid on Padneah. He fully confirms ium of your paper. Nearly all of the regi-nent hes re-enlisted, and will start for home n a short time. The regiment re-enlists l the heavy loss of the rebels, and speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the desperate valor erly a mouth ago, but, owing to the scarci-of monnted forces here then, they were dc-ned, but are now relieved from duty, and of the colored troops in the fort, as well as of all others engaged on the Federal side. He says from the time the rebels entered the town. oned, but are now relieved from duty, and e making every prepuration to go home. be buys are generally in fine leath, and are ghly pleased with the idea of again visiting busyille after so long an absence. The regulation large bodies of them were solely engaged in plandering the city. A squad of thirteen went down to the Marine Ways, und after breaking open the bar of the Dacotah and robbing it of all the whiskey they wanted and robbing the crew, who were on board, of their money and the best of their clothing, deliberateing a rebel camp, capturing several person a reout camp, expering several prooners, arms, ac., returning to camp without tailing any loss. In the late moves in the direction of Dalton, the regiment render-valuable service, being twice shilled by the mostly by the F derals, to uncover sharpshocters. Forrest resorted to the usual perfil headquarters are said to be at | dy of the rebels in displaying a flag of trace, killed and several wounded, but inflicting a which cansed a slight constion of firing on the Federal side, during which Forrest got his admirshle style. The wonnded, with one or two exceptions, are doing well. The follow-ing is a list of these who were severely guns into position to open on the fort. But even this trick did not avail him, as the rebels ded-several ware slightly wonuded but were handsomely repulsed at every point-Killed-Jacob Altweiler, private, company by a shell. Wounded-Henry Hooker, Lieutenant, company F, in the leg, severely; Vin. Middleton, private, company F, both arms, severely; Wim. Woodfall, seggent, company F, head, severely; Henry Johnson, sergeant, company C, foot amputated; John T. Monroe, private, company C, stomach, severely; Legisland, severely; L men killed, and 15 to 20 wounded. The rebels secured some 20 Government horacs, and stole all the horses and mules they could find. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night Ecderal

scouts reported the rear guard of the rebels at ; Pet Lee, sergeant, company D, shoulder; Mayfield. Gen. Thompson (rebel) was struck by a canuon hall and literally knocked inside ont. A daughter of Cart. Smith, of the Commercial Hotel, was killed by a fragment of a Rowan Beone, commanding the regiment, is brave, gallant officer. Starting out with shell. A large number of rebels were seen hopping back through the streets wounded. The commissary stores were not destroyed us , and is well deserving of his present posihas been reported, the commissary having Enccessfully deceived the rebel leader. Sayture awaits to crown him with fresh laurels. eral gunbcats had gone up the Tennessee River to watch the movements of the rebels Con. O. 11. Moore. - The War Department, and troops were arriving and preparing to year or to ago, issued an order that any offipursue the retreating columns. Grierson was cer, absent from his command more than sixty

hourly expected to intercept the rebels. days on account of sickness or physical disa-From Adjutant W. H. Walker tho Times bility, should receive a discharge. Probably gets the following, which can be relied on as this order was necessary. Under it the galstrictly correct: Mrs. Block is the name of lant Col. O. H. Moore, the hero of the immorthe woman who was killed by a shell from tal fight at Tebb's Bend, was honorably disthe gnnboats. Her child was also killed. John harped a few days ago. He did not learn Salter, son of the superintendent of the Gas this fact, until he reported himself, in good Company, went into the fort to defend it and health, for duty, at Kuoxville. As might be was killed. From the report of the Medical expected, all the many efficers, who knew his Queenstown the 20th, has arrived with three lenk killed and forty wounded on the Federal are large later news.

Directly of the first representation of the conting area merits, are unious for the revocation of destruction of culture its, and the cutting large later news. eide in the fort. The charging party was the | the order in his case and his return to the ser-3d robel Kentacky cavalry, commanded by vice he has adorned. The following are the Brigadier-General A. P. Thompson in person. of t' e 25th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, March Only two charges were made upon the fort -57 dend rebels were left unburied on the On motion, Captain S. L. Demarest was cotted chairman, and Lieutenant G. Frisbee ield on Saturday. They took off their doad

and wounded in the night of Friday as fast as they could. Their loss in killed and wounded was enpposed to be from 150 to 400. Col. Hicks, 40th Illinois, commanded the fort. The gunboat Plaster or No. 36, Commodore Shirk, was in the river, and was the flag-ship. The thrso companies of the 16th we have learned, by an older of the S. cret ry of War, dated February 23d, 1861, of the dis-Kentucky cavalry, Federals, had no sabres.

an efficer without deserved commendation

S. L. DEMAREST.

[Frem the New York Post.]

say, "We intend to ovate General Grant to-

Good Joke on Lottie -Since the advent

f Geaeral Logan's splendid corps at Hunts-

ollshed actress had been staying at the Hunts-

ville llotel, and in ahout a "minute, minute-and a half, or two minutes" after she had va-

bermaid was called and asked by the General.

"Yes," answered the chambermaid.
"Then earry this to her with my comp'iments, and say General O—— is not in the

ation and onation ?"

others and an assertion of his own.

and had to fight with pistols. The rebel who demanded Morgan's horses was a Lieu enant in their service, and was not shot by a Fedral soldier, but by one of the strong ern sympathizers in Padneah, who, passing an efficer, and as we review the history of Cotton quiet and steady at 76. Flour dull and the common grades 30 lower at 35 7505 90 for extra state and \$7 2027 25 for Round Bloop Ohio. Wheat dull and drew his revolver and shot the Licutenant in our reflectious, bearing with it the fond and Milwaukee Club and \$1 60 for winter rad through the hend, killing him instantly. He through the hend, killing him instantly. He escaped himself. A large number of cities a limit to for recollections of times past, when we were escaped himself. A large number of cities a limit to be large and the large number of cities and the larg lefen I i., but there was not

> The honses around the fort were filled with sharpshooters, who were picking off the gunners in the fort, and were consequently burned by order of Colonel Hicks. All the rest of the we are happy to know that his discharge was burning in the city was done by the rebels. The rebels did not get off their train on the railrond. Somebody disabled the engine, and when they found they could not take the

quartermaster's stores and plander they had ollected, they burned them. The gunboats plled up and down the rive opposite the city, and shelled the stredts wherever the robels appeared. Of contae, the motion of the boat would, to some extent render the aim of the gunners incorrect, and somo balls and shells consequently hit som

of the houses in the vicinity. General Thompoon was struck by a shell in the breast, and literally torn to pieces. What was left of his body was taken off under a

The money in the bank was a ved; the rebels got uone of it. Atout 1,500 people, whites and negroes, recoerved in the homes of the farmers in the immediate vicinity for the present, nn. river, had nothing to eat for eighteen hours. Mr. White's well-timed protest against the happy to say, favors Mr. Hood with a listentil more substantial relief can he extended to The Quartermaster aent them over food, all

them by a generous public. The estimated he had, on Saturday at noon. They were hatless, bootless, and many of them with scarcely any clothiag at all. There were five rebels taken prisoners is the fert, showing that but a small body of them got into it at any time, and that they

In addition to the above, a private letter re- your correspondent has yet to learn that the houses in the vicinity of the fort, and to the rear of the main row fronting the levoe, were

TRAGICAL APPAIR -- Serious Charge Against Steamer .- The Boonville (Missouri) Monitor

The steamer Marcella, on her trip up, some ng more would be forwarded on reaching her

oying a building on the Island up to Tuesday night, when the former hecoming delirious or nate man the next day he was found at some he had excavated on the sand-bar. Captai l'orter being advised of the fact sent additional elothing by a reliable messenger on Wednes-

force himself through a window into a honse times, and killed, with a vistol in the hand of a young man living on the promises, named der his pillow, marked in delicato characters with the name of the fair owner. The cham-There can be but one opinion as to the cul-pability of the officers of the Marcella, in re-knew Miss Lottie Hough?"

moving a sick passenger from the boat on to an uniuhabited island under anch circumndicial investigation, as we auppose, we for

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] HUNTSVILLE, ALA., March 25, 1864. Out of Nashville, dusty, dirty city, where every species of disease and corruption fester and grow, I was glad enough to breathe even a few breaths of the untainted country air, and the pleasnrable effects of the wild monu-tain scensry between Nashville and Chatta-

In the prosecution of a desolating war, im posed on the government by a recreant aristocraey, this once elegant little centra from

1 remember well how pleasurably I was feeted by the view I first caught of the quiet ttle (ity, as our pursuing co'umus tor' lowly round the point of lofty Lookout, stewly found tre point of loty Lookout, is the memorable camp ign that terminated with Chickamauga. Seen from the mountain, he spires and dwellings illumined by the setting can, the only sign of life the flattering of our flag that w.s carried there by Wilder, the heights around clothed with primeval groves, the valley one vast mantle of firest vecture the valley out wast mantle of first vecdure despened in tint by the approaching autumn, dotted here by a dwelling and green sward, there by an orchard, und tracked by a lazy, torthous hitla creek, it seemed a gem hid away among the circling monutains that gnord it, and, canopied in green, abandoned by its owners until the trumpet of peace shall all the winn the trackets.

The road from the mountain to the city then ay through groves that overlung and shaded s, forming here and there as it were trimpphal ches, that, resenant with the melody of ands, had more of grandeur in them than those erected by Remun wealth to welcome her victorious armies to her capital.

A large portion of the above wounds were rom shells; a few were from ransket balls.

Cel. W. P. Boone has commanded a brigade or some time. The Lieutenaut-Colonel, J. Rowan Beone, commanding the regiment is did parterres of nature's decerations, in the shade and fragrance of which tho wealthy Inzuriated in opnlence and ease. The groves now have disappeared, and the heights seem, in their brown, bleak aspect, to child the army for robbing them of their forest cloak. The garden fences are gone, and of the flower-

as lost her gems. In the former, the posses-or murdered Augustus. In the latter, the renzied owners would have murdered Repub-lican liberty. The spolintion is mournful, but so long a time of so large an army, for a time beleasuered, resulted in the accumulation of filth of every kind, in the dilapidation obuildings needed for government uses, the proceedings of a meeting held by the officers dutory of his judgment and enterprise. Chat-

ccted chairman, and Lieutenant G. Friadose cleanse the city of all impurities and repair the streets and gutters. A large detail of the great the grea essive of the feelings of the meeting. In tejuvenating every feature of the place. Herenpon, the following resolutions we out that the copied:

"The company of the meeting of the meeting of the place Resolved, That it is with sincere regret that city, redeemed from ruin and stench.

CAPT. C. E. SMITH, JR., charge of Orlando H. Moore, Colonel 25th | So faverably known in the army as the quar-Regiment of Michigan Volunteer Infantry, | termaster of Gen. Rousseau's old division, is for physical disability, and that it is with beautfelt forrow that we are called upon to camp and garrison equipage. Accurate and prompt as the Captain has always proven, his assignment to the post is one eminently fit to CAPT. SMITH, THE PROVOST MARSHAL.

I begin to suspect that there is luck in no man in selecting two Smiths for staff officers, was prompted by the same conviction, basis Gen. Grant, with Generals John E. Smith, M. Resolved, That during our connection with him, he has ever shown himself to be a true patriot, en able and efficient officer, a gentle-men and a soldier; and while one associations Smith, and a legion of the same prolific fam msn (and the world offers none greater), Gen. Steedman may justly argne that Smiths will The encominms that I heard showered noon

General Steedman's indefatigable Smith, the Provost, are only proofs of the General's ad-mirable knowledge of haman cheracter, and ider that he may be again reinstated in his his thoroughness as a logician. Mr. Provost, if we ever have another war, and I enter the ormer position.

Resolved, That if it is not consistent for him ervico, become a Captain, and then a l'rovos Merchal, and you, in any capacity, visit me as thirsty and hungry as I did you, I only whether in civil or public life, hoping that success may ever crown his efforts, and that Toodles would say, but after all there's more May you ever think so. May you never used.

CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE. This spicy and elegant new-comer into the newspaper world is edited by no new or inexienced hund at the business. Mr. Hood. 1 Captain Com'g 25th Mich. V. I., Cnairm in. G. FRISBER, 1st Lieut. Co. F., 25th Mich. V. I., Secretary. he qualifications necessary to success. The

I. "Worcester," he says, "gives donate with-About the time of the gubernatorial contest in Obio between Vallandigham and Brough, out objection." That is true, "and pity 'tis in Ohio between Vallandigham and Brough, 'tia true." Worcester also "givea leniency General Rosecraas, properly 1 think, rofused your correspondent venture to say that "len-ieucy" is therefore a good English word? If the province of the army to deal with rebellich; and he frowned upon any suggestion ceived in the city from Padneah states that the reports in regard to the slaaghter of citizens are greatly exaggernted. The Commercial Baak was entered, but not robbed. The houses in the vicinity of the fort, and to the be cited of both Webster's and Worcester's 'giving without objection' words that no good writer would be justified in using.

The description of a large grapher way is the control of the The anthority of a lexicographer may, ia-deed, he prima facie evidence in favor of the with him or an endorsement of his docdeed, he firmal factor evidence in layor of any word, but a lexicographer is not the end of the law on a controverted point. His opinions are open to review; and so is the incidental, or accidental, use of a word by the o'London Quarterly and Prof. Park."

The property of Vallandigham were the professional professio

"London Quarterly and Prof. Park."

11. But your correspondent, not content with citations of authority, essays to make his coarse, which, although the citations of authority, essays to make his case will expect the case of the coarse of th ling of his own. He seeks to justify donate telligent and tolerant officers of the donatian, and he asserts that "no objection denouncing a systematic effort now going on can be made to the former that caunot be among the radical officers of the army, to arged with equal force against the latter." impregnate the minds of the celdie's with the is the gentleman quite sure of that? Let me idea that Vallandigham and McClellan are ing it to the teat of an illustration. Cer- identical in sentiment, and that the latter is bring it to the teat of an illustration. Certain dentical in sentiment, and that the latter is tain "catables" spread on a tuble on certain occasions constitute what is termed a callation. Would your correspondent say to a friend when the two men were standing ucar the table, "Come, let us collate?" Or, if an aration were about to be prepared for a great military captain, would your correspondent. nilitary eaptnin, would your correspondent it, that a more slanderous it, that a more slanderous thumsn depravity has not invented. morrow?" And if a meddling cavalier like amezing that men high in position, who know Mr. White, or myself, should take the liberty, the truth, whose prominence and influence thereupoo, of questioning your correspondent's "crudition," would ho, your correspondent aforesaid, magisterially dispose of the "hypercriticism" by saying, "No objection can be made to collate and ovate that ing oblequy npon the character of one whose services as a warrior and whose integrity as a citizen should command the nation's grati-To question the ability of a public man is

the prerogative of every citizen. To criticize military men, and the feasibility of their plans, is not without the sphere of any Indile the rooms in the principal hotels have en in demand. A beautiful and accomvidual whose ability is equal to the task. But certainly, men who, after the numerons in-vectigations and vindications of General Meserupnions as regards the cost of attaining their own seifish ends.

INTOLESANCE REVIVING. I want no better evidence of a growing dispo-i ion to crush out free sentiment and tramme before the people in the coming Presidential canvass than the ungenerous practice I have ficera of insulting such of General MeC adherents as presume to mention him as their choice for President by flatly denouncing him

leeder. There was no expression of sympathy for either of them, for they had no friends.
I suggested that McClellan, I thought,
would be the candidate of a graud coulition of would be the candidate of a graud coulition of all conservatives in the country, which, embrscing all the enemies of an administration that (to be mild) had not given satisfaction, would sweep the North with a perfect hurricane of success. This was the reply: "Don't you know, sir, that McClellan is a traitor?" I informed my cuthusiastic chatechizer that, with reading daily the principal newspapers of the country, such glearings of the committee's report on the Peninsular campaign, reports of investigating commissions, official reg that would partake at all of the nati ch rater of the effort going on to forestall clinion in the army ugaiost alcoleilau:

Aus .- It is well known sir, by every intel. services to the rebel government when the sition he demanded.

Ques.—What evidence have you of this? Ans.—George Wilkes publicly asserted this time and again, and defied McClellan or his

t was too trne, and a deninl was never Ques.—Do you think that McClellan would hesitate to deny tha statement, if he thought the good sense of the American people had not already forgotton it, as a hase and na-Ans.—He would not proncunes the allega-

tion falce, I'll warrant. Ans.-No; under no circumstances would

WHAT GEN. M'CLELLAN HAS SAIO. lowed to pass nucontradicted, ever leave their impression, and effect what was intendwho choose to adopt what they hear, rather than resson from what they may gain by per-Hearing the charges spoken of repeated on

several cocasions, I determined to know if possible from Geu. McClellan why he kept allence. With the object of setting at rest the falsebood that has been put in circulation that for robbing them.

garden fences are gone, and of the Howerbeds nothing remains but the diagrams and
walks, and the circles and enress that were
the work of the gardener's spade.

Forts frown from the sites of splendid mansiens, and of the debris were bailt thousands

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"I have not tuken, nor do I intend hareafter to take, any notice whatover of the numarging file to take, any notice whatover of the numarging file to take, any notice whatover of the numarging file to take, any notice whatover of the numarging file to take, any notice whatover of the numarging file to day the churge, I
desire to make a couple of extracts from a
letter just received from him. merous slanders that have been circulated about me. Time will vindicate me, and to time I am content to leave the task. The particular lie to which you refer is like the rest of them—i. e., that there is not the shadow of a foundation for it. It is precisely like the story of my having an interview with Gen. Lee about the time of Antietam. All who have circulated these things know them to be

inent Generals and civil officers on the rebel side were in old times my lutimate friends and associates, none of them, nor any one clee, ever dreamed of making even an indrect aliusion to my entering the rebel ser JUSTICE TO DR. ACONIS.

I take p'easure in correcting the impression that Lot abroad in the army that one of your ecrrespondents—Dr. Adonis—had been guilty of disgraceful conduct at the office of Colonel Parkhurst, in Chattanooga.

It pains me to know that one of the reportoiial piofession did commit a most damaging piece of folly. The guilty one was not known by name at that time. Unfortunately, Dr. few days previous, and some one having re-marked that the guilty man was the new Jonrnal correspondent, he was spddled with the

question, "who is the Journal correspondent that got so beautly drunk at Col. Parkhnrst's?" that, to save time and tongue, I take the opinforming the enrious on the sulject, that the Journal men are in no man A. J. DAUGHERTY,

NEWS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITHMS. A cyrsy fortune teller et Detroit, Michigan swindled a farmer, well to do but very gam ble, out of \$2,500 under promise of giving him a baundless fortune. Italy is going largely into cotton plantiag. Mrs. Lincoln sometimes "received" hoop-

Opiam eating is on the increase in the Sandwich Islands. Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature are to have \$1,000 per aunnm. The ceasus of 1860 gives the United States a population of 31,443,321.

A weman in soldier's elothes and moustache of her own raising has turned no in wisconsin.

The California Sunday-school children have
the California Sunday-school children have the California Sunday-school children have the California Sunday-school children have the Californi built a missionary vessel called the Evening

President King, of Columbia College, New York, has resigned. Old age and ill health.

The amount appropriate department for the survive and the appropriate department for the law service of the postoffice department for the year ending June, 1865, for inland service, is nearly \$5.000,000; for foreign mail transportation, \$250,000; and for ship, steamboat, and navy letters, \$8,000.

One of the most successful of the New York brokers, when asked the other day what would be the beet invostment for \$100,000, referred his questioner to an ash-man in a don recently manufactured verb "donate," seeks ing pationege to start with. His circulation to justify that philological abortion on two yet is small. I trust the troops will kindly inman; he knows as much about it as I do." The Western Union telegraph company have adopted measures that will secure an uniaterrupted telegraph line from New York to the mouth of the Amoor River in Asiatic

Semebody says that Rhode Island's patriotism is original, "because there are no quota-shun marks about it."

firmtshed to great from \$50 to \$1,000 marly d2m

JOHN M. ST An Adams Express agent in Pennsylvania has been sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months for embezzling \$2,500 from the com-

A law-snit is going on at Saratoga, N. Y, which involves the title to one-third uf the A Buffalo Dutchman foolishly tried to lift more than he could the other day, burst a bleod-vessel, and died. Since the 1st of January, \$11,110,020 in

gold has been exported frum Sau Francisco— an increase of \$3,059,873, compared with the Prof. Haxley, of London, says the negro has not long heels, and if he had it would provo his superiority, since, as we go down toward the inferior ty pes, the heel diminishes Upon a cluim of \$100,000 made upon New only \$2,560 has been allowed by the commi

A msn at Toronto, under sentence of death its rights by bsing his own hangmun in his Charles W. Bather, of Cordova, N. Y., laterany such appliances. Where is Dr. Wind-

A New Yorker, and an ex-Mayor too, sold his house the other day for \$30,000, and the day after it solu for \$40,500. His honor is now in the topmost story of the Fifth Avenue hote and wants to buy a house. The St. John (N. B) Globe says: "It is euough to make the patriot monra to see the number of young men—the bone and sinew of the country—who are going off to the States this spring. Can nothing be done to keep

A Trojan, well to do and benevolent, is marrying his damphters to poor young men. Isn't tost an example worth following by men of means and pretty daughters? During the last ten years the deaths ln New Last year there were 25,196 deaths. An association of oyst rmen has been form d in Philadelphia. It will be the occasion of

nany broils and stews probably The number of children in Maine between the ug s of four and twenty-one years is 234,-775. The number of school-houses, 3,827. Owing to the non-appropriation of the reuisi e funds by Congress, wo klasteen seer ded upon Fort Cliuch, at Fernandina, Fla. Rev. Jared M. Heard, a well-known Uni-Fitchburg, Mass., on Monday morning, of

NUMBER: 124. APRIL ELECTION! ROB Alderman Third Ward, formerly First Ward-

FOR Common Council Third Ward, formerly First Ward-M. A. DOWNING and PAT CAMPION. Waid. M. W. TWYMAN will be supported for Alderman in the Eleventh (late the 9th) Ward. JAMES F. GAMBS E is a candidate for the Common Council in the Tenth (late 8th) Ward. m29 dies

m7 d7°

DY request, EOBERT V. BAIRD is a candidate for Dre-election to the Board of Aldermen in the Eleventh (formerly 5th) Ward.

DLEASE announce SAMUEL COGSHALL as a candidate for Connellman in the Second (formerly 1th) Ward, and he will be supported by MARY VOTEBS. WOU will also announce WM, WHITE as a candidate for Connections in the Swood Carmerly 11th Ward. If Mr. White is elected he will do credit to the geople that elected him. Mr. White formerly represented the people in Connect in the First Ward for many years. He will be supported by m23 d8"

MANY VOTERS.

For Councilmen of the Touth Ward. Ans.—He would not proncunee the allegaon false, I'll warrant.

Ques.—Not if he were addressed on the subidles for ro-election to the Common Council in the
Tenth (formerly stil) Ward.

133 d4* For Street Inspector-W.D. Such statements as I have mentioned, al. ForStreet Inspector-Eastarn District. W. M. MODENBACK is a caudidate for re election to the office of Street Inspector in the Easiern District at the ensuing April Election. mil dtAp2°

City Tax Collector.

P. THIXION is a candidate for re-election to
the office of City Tax Collector of the Western
istrict at the ensaing April election, mild dte J. Cily Tax Collector for the Eastern illstrict. Election on first Saturday in April next. mild dte

REWARDS.

THERRAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAY LUR," relighted with Government stores, was destroyed by fire while Iylag at the levee in this olly during the night of the 4th instant; and whoreas, the burning of said boat is believed to be the work of as

Five Thousand Dollars to any person or persons who will give such informa-tion to the military authorities as will lead to the ar-rest and conviction of any one of these presumed in-cendiaries.

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KNOTT, EO. P. DOERN,

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864.

THE AFFAIR AT NEW HOPE. - We spoke yes rday of the incidents of the capture of the silroad train at New Hope, a few miles from banon, in this State. The stetement tha e gave was on the authority of Mr. Knox, e conductor of the train. It boro very bard pon Capt. Gillam, who had a squad of sol iers on board. Cnpt. G. has called upon us ad given an account of the affair very difent from that given by the conductor. We el bound to let onr readers know what Capt

Capt. G. states that he had fifteen armed nen belonging to Company B, 52d Kentucky legiment, that he knew nothing of there beng any rehels upon the road, that he was not warned of their proximity until the train was onned, that when the alarm was given h dered his men to load their guns, that his en attempted to fire out of the train and did ire one or two single shots, and that they the deep cut where the train was stopped, the bank being four feet higher than the train, and the rchels having made a breastwork with cross-ties apon tho top of it. Capt. G. says that he hurrled his men ont of the train or a fight as quickly es possible, that at least fly shots were then fired by his men, and hat he himself discharged all the loads in is revolver, when, seeing that fighting longer could do no good, and would only endanger the lives of the women and children, he surlieve that they could over lend themselves to endered. He says that he mada two attempts the evil designs of any ambitious wretch who o scele the bank but wee unsuccessful. would seek to elevate himself to power upon the rains of our republic and with the aid of

The discrepancy between the statement o he cenductor and that of the Captain is cer inly most extraordinary if both are honest. We hope that the facts, no matter who may be inculpated or exculpated by them, will be stablished by undoubted testimony. The matter cannot rest where it is.

VINDIOATION OF GEN. W. T. SHEAMAN.-The late report by Gen. W. T. Sherman of his ast winter's operations is referred to by the lew York Times as furnishing a satisfactory xplanation of a portion of his conduct which nas been the subject of considerable cersure we refer to bis failure to pursue Longstreet fter that rebel General ahandoned the siege of Knoxville last December. In the moro imnediate vicinity of Gen. Sherman's actions. here never has been any doubt as to the propriety of the policy pursued by him, but in riety of the policy pursued by him, but in to Col. Sharp in regard to an account he had with that officer. He told me that he was emmisrepresented and maligned sinc nat eventful day when he was pronounced rszy, becanse he said it would require 50,000 to 200,000 men to guard Keaucky from invasion—a prediction which events completely verified. The plain facts are that the object of Gen. Sherman's march Knoxville was to relieve Gen. Burnside, olies, found himself in a critical situation, but the day before the arrival of Gen. Sherman's olumn, and doubtless in consequeuce of having received intelligence of his approach. ongstreet withdrew from Burnside's fron In this state of facts Gen. Bnrnside himse

time. He visited General Milroy, and insisted on my going to see him in reference to this udged it expedient that Gen. Sherman, in I went to see General Milroy at the Avenne stead of following the retreat of Longstreet, House, in this city, and to back up the etatement which I had made to Graham, which was that Lee and McClellan had an interview should return to Chattanooga, where, on account of the great diminution of force, Gen. was that Lee and McClellan had an interview at my house. We had a conversation on the matter fur some time, of which I do not remember. On the 10th of March I was induced to go to the War Department and was introduced to Colonel Hardee and Mr. Dana, to whom I was induced to say what I had to Grabsm and Milroy. Mr. Dana made the remark that he helicved every word of it. Tho next thing that happened in this play was, I was sent after by the Committee on the Conduct of the War. That was the first time that I realized the position that I etood in. Thomas's position was not accounted entirely secure. Gen. Burnside simply requested that Gen. Sherman would leave with bim the two divisions of Gen. Gordon Granger, and this was done. Gen. Bnrnside's opinion is exressed in the following terms: The emergency having passed, 1 do not eem for the present any other portion of our command hut the corps of Gen. Granger eccessary for operations in this section; and realized the position that I etood

nssmuch as Gen. Grant has weakened the orce immediately with him in order to rejeve us, thereby rendering the position of Gen. Thomas less secure, I deem it advisable that all the transfer All the personages here spoken of—the emissary from the Secretary of War to Maryhat all the troops now here, save those comnanded by Gen. Granger, should return at
once to within supporting distance of the forces

the War Department—must certainly have known, all the wbilo, that they were eimply Although the Times says this chould making use of a drunken man to blast the set at rest forever the carping criticism haracter of one of the most eminent Generals of the age. They were workers in a dirty

that was so freely pronounced on the conduc of an officer whose devotion to duty as well as distinguished ability should have given pause to the tongue of censure, still we have no ideait will effect that result. Sherman has been a very thanderholt in this war, and wherever after being severely wounded in battle a few the guiding spirit required that he should days ago, was taken by his men to a place of strike, he has struck unerringly. Around refuge, where he was snrrounded by Feder-Vicksburg he fisshed like the gleam of his own al soldiers and killed on the spot. Many sword; from Vicksburg he went to Chattaloyal men rejoice at this occurrence, but we ncoga and from Chattanooga to Knoxville, cannot. There is no donbt, that Fergason, for the purpose of etriking, and, when by his own long and horrid course of rohbery his object was effected, it was always and murder, deserved a hundred times over thoroughly done. He has performed as much service ae any Union General in the deted. The marder was deserved by field, untiringly and uncomplainingly, and, the victim, but its infliction was unworthy of when he is assailed, he permits time, the slow Federal soldiers. Its consequences cannot but sure witness, to clear up and vindicate his fail to be all bad, frightfully bad. It will be conduct. He is most anxions to defeat the rehellion, to end the war, to save the nacessity for lavish expenditures and enormous contracts, and these are the crimes for which he is really arraigned, although the specifications are artfully designed to cloak the main object. Gen. W. T. Sherman will ontlive his maligners, and hefore his spotless character his craven calumniators will shrink as owls and hats from the glare of the snalight.

If the Administration has restored Col. Wolford to the service of the country, we that its next act will be to restore itself | the wounded ruffian a prisoner and cither rarvice of the country. It has been try end punish him for his numerous and - long time.

te rible atrocities or keep him caged like a wolf or hyena during the war. an (Ind.) Cou-'n this Our forces have gone up to Alexandria,

on Red river, and captured it. If we underwill it take from our great don them, what good

ent legislative acts conferring the elective | mode adopted by Morgan and his companions | franchise on the soldiers as a grave mistalic. | to effect their escape from the Co'nmbus peni-As a general proposition we should unhasitat- | tentiary has been the subject of investigation | ngly reject any efforts to give the military | by a committee of the Ohio Legislature, and

The Waldron conspiracy against Gen.

his debauch, now makes this statement:

oyed by the War Department to send spies

ect before me for two or three days, keeping me ander the influence of liquor daring the

FRANCIS WALDRON.

hnsiness. They employed the drunkard, but

The fiendish ruffinn Champ Ferguson,

the fate he snifered. The marderer was mar-

used as a pretext by the followers of the dead

guerilla leader for perpetrating murders even

more extensively than they have done hereto-

fore. That miscreant's name will on all occa-

sions be shouted by them as a signal for tho

nnleashing of all the hell-dogs of murder.

Mortai man cannot know how many brave and

patriotic men, now giving their best services to

their country, will be offered up by vengeful

fernal ghost of Champ Ferguson.

who employed THEM?

arm of the country a control in its elections. some shameful developments have been the There is no country in the world, except the result. The civil authorities are exenerated free United States, which could dare to do so, | from all censure, and there is no direct comfor with our solitary exception the armies of plicity proved against the military officers ill countries consist of professional mer- | who had special charge of the rebel prisoners, cenaries. But our ermy is composed of citi- but there were instances of lenieut indulgence en soldiers, who have not taken up arms from | end gross oversight, which we have never hoice or necessity, but because a condition known equelled. Lient. Judkins, who was of affairs hes arisen which makes it the duty on Gen. Mason's staff, seems unhesitatingly to of every patriot to ald in the defence of our | have given the prisoners whatever they asked mperilled government. They are absant from for; he received orders for gutta-percha huttheir homes end their voting precincts on the i tons, vices, files, watch-springs, diamond saws, business of the State and for the timo being | awl handles end sets of blades, saws, files, | E. M. J are public officials. When the rebellion is toth flat and rnt-tail, assorted jeweller's saws, crushed, they will all return to the avocations one dozen of the latter, with handles, for Baf peace and resumo their franchises as all Duke, besides wines and medicines in any iviliens. The causes which have taken | requested quantity. The prisoners were thus them from their homes may be remov- supplied with much of the requisite machinery ed he fore there is an occasion for them for escepe, end they seem to have been very to vote in their camps. No general laws, good judges of the kind of tools which would affecting the right of soldiers to exercise, be required. All these coveted articles, and the elective franchise, have have the mail-hags containing the letters of the passed of which we are aware; they nil rebels, appear to have gone in and refer to the specific cases which may occur out of the penitentiary without any formal tois fall, should the war be prolonged, and inspection end in despite of the positive orexpire by their own limitation immediately | ders of the Warden. Of this Lieut. Judkins, afterwards. It is a vain fear to anticipate the report of the Committee says: "From the that soldiers will endanger the liberties of 4th to the 25th of November, ho appears to onr country at the ballot-box when we are have hed the cara and disbursement of the reposing the most perfect confidence in their | fands belonging to the prisoners; also, the loyalty to the republican institutions which | carc and inspection of all letters, articles, and they are so veliantly defending. If there | packages going to or arriving from those should spring up a dangerous military fa- prisoners. He had access to them at all hours vorite, with the had ambition to induce him in the day, and took or sent packages to them to attempt the subversion of our liberties, he at his pleasure. He in fect seems to have been would find it much more practicable to do so the stending officer of the day for the prisoners; with the bullet then the ballot, and apon the end, in the opinion of the committee, it was his battle-field of civil war than the hustings. | duty to see that the cells were not only } The Legislature of Kentucky passed at its | kept in order, but closely inspected every ate session the requisito lawe to enable the day. We think he must have been destitute volunteers from our State to vote next full of that sense, discretion, and firmness which wherever they may happen to be located, | constitute the good soldier, or wanting in that

end there were no objections made to moral integrity without which no man can them by the hest legal talent in the perform a true soldier's duty. And while we two Houses. It is to be regretted that the are of the former opinion, we think he should condition of the war has rendered it neces- be discharged from the military service of the sary to pass laws to enable our citizen soldiers | United States." o vote in their camps next November, but it | The concluding opinion of the report will has afforded the country an opportunity of the very generally shared by nll who read it. paying a compliment to their loyalty and de- | There is bardly a necessity for the trouble votion to our free institutions, for which we and expense of taking prisoners, if the facilimay search the pages of bistory in vain to ties for sawing through prison hars and beams find a parallel. The brave soldiers who are are so professely tendered as they were by fighting for the preservetion of our nation's Judkins to Morgan and his fellow prisoners. unity may be safely entrusted with the cus-A correspondent who conceals his tody of its honor, end we should do them the identity under the initials I. T., takes us to greatest injustice did we for a moment hotask, and asserta that we want to transfer the

> loyel State of Kentneky to the political condnet of Vallandigham, the Woods, and the Peace Democrats. What an absurd-I-T. as what measures we are for. We are for tailors' measures if anybody would like to give

McClellan was shameful to the last degree. Fraucis Waldron, of Maryland, a respectable The people have elected Presidents man probably when sober hut a habitual bitherto. Some think that Mr. Lincolu means drunkard, was got to say that he escorted to elect himself-a poor President and a poor Lee, the rebel General, through the Americonstituency. can lines after the hattle of Antietam by authority of Gen. McClellan, and, that the two It isn't so much a question whether

Generals had an interview of three hours. soldiers should be allowed to vote as whether The radical organs placed implicit faith in the | they should be employed to keep other people preposterons story. Waldron, having gotover | from voting. The Milwaukee News says that "Cab-A series of articles have appeared, of which I am charged with the authorship. lnet meetings are dispensed with." If so, it About the 7th of March, I met a person by the | shows that they are not indispensable.

We anppose that many of those who tance. He asked me to write a letter for him diepense the loaves and fishes may be called loafers and fishmongers. In our armies, there are Majors that While we were talking about the battle of Antietam—I was telling him about Generals Lilpatrick, Buford, Merritt, and Colonel

are minore, and orderlies that are disorderly. AUBERT L. MAITLAND SZ. CO.,

were at times many outcomes and in a there were at times many outcomes, and I replied, in the way of a joke, of course they have, when he replied: "It you will make they have, when he replied: "It you will make a good thing out of it. I don't remember what reply I mude to the proposition, for the reason I was laboring under the influence of liquor for some days. He continued to keep this subject to the contract of the contract COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MOD BANKERS, MODELLAND, BANGER TO LE WILLIAM WARREN, APPROVED TO LE WILLIAM WARREN, APPROVED TO LE MODELLAND BAPE OF WHITE APPROVED TO LE MODELLAND BAPE OF MODELLAND BAPE OF

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OPERA. - We have evidently retrogradour musical cultivation or we have pioneer he gloried in the wild scenes of naen how to enjoy an operatic treet to its ture around him, and was passionately fond st possible extent. To do this there of wooderaft. When the bear, deer, and be a sympathy between the audience game were plenty in the wilds of Kentucky ne artiste; we must give them generous he was one of the most indefetigable hunters. spiriting applense, and they will re- Ho laid in his neighborhood the sociel founhe favor ten fold. Applause is an ah- dations around which have clustered compeessity for some artists and its ab- tence end egricultural heppinoss. From the ill disconrago truc merit. In Louis- days when he descended "ia belle riviere" on we are notoriously chury of our plaultistold of Malibran, the great vocalist,
wes very ambitious of applause and
a flatboat, subject to the hostile incursions of
the savages, camping at night on its hanks,
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their stock of worldly substance as best they and revelled in it, that upon her first their stock of worldly substance as best they val in St. Petersburg she was waited on | could, he lived to see our State extend in he chamberlain of the Emperor Nicholas | population, wealth, and greatness. Mr. Crume ake her sequainted with the etiquette o the first place, he told her that it ld be necessary for her to send

wes possessed of much natural mechanical court to be observed at the opere. ability, and he was always called npon hy his neighbors when anything wanted mending or repairing. Honest as nature itself, and freed itc note to the Empross and Em- from the conventionalities of crowded city r requesting them to honor her with their life, he was a trne specimen of the independent Kentucky farmer. He enjoyed Me, two Common Conneilmen for the Ward. life, he was a trne specimen of tho indepenence at the opera on the first night of her ranco. In the next place, she was adnni diffused enjoyment around him in the that no prima donna was permitted to midst ot his relatives, and when the snmmons applauded in the presence of the royal came he met it as manfully as the warrior ly, on her first entrance on the stage, unwho lays down his life upon the battle-field e had snng. To this she positively obin defence of his country, and died universally ed, saying she could not sing at all unless regretted by a large circle of those who have was applanded on her first entrance on stage. She sat down and wrote a note to man eloquent recount his pioneer adventures. Emperor, but in quite a different style the one dictated by the chamber-Bridget Delany and Mary Ryan, street She commenced it by begging tho venders of fruits and varieties, were detected | Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.: eror, in the most pathetic language, | in smuggling whiskey to soldiers. They were | Gentlemen: I have used your Coccaine he would not be present on her appearance, us she had been told the Provost Marshal, sent to the barracks to and extraordinary that I deem it my duty to

his chamberlein that sho would be confined at lebor in the landry room for state it to you. be allowed any eppleuse from the audi- ten days. The military authorities are detere, in his presence, on her first entrance on | mined to stop the liquor traffic with soldiers. | been Dandruff, with itching and irritation of stage, until she had been heard; that, un- | In every instance where parties are detected | the scalp. After brushing my hair my contsuch circumstances, she should fail in | in selling or giving whiskey to soldiers they | collar would be covered with the white scales | 🖊 te, and that she was so nervonsly | will be punished without leniency. This fact | (dundruff), which looked like a shower of ed that such applause was absolutsly ought to be generally understood by this snow. sary to her future success, for it had al- | time, for since the issuing of the order from | My burber tried various applications withrs been awarded to her in every opera- the headquarters of Colonel Brnee prohibiting out effect. His abuse of your Coccaine, and se in which she had sung. When the Em- the sale of liquor to the boys of Uncle Sam his obstinate refusal to use it, provoked me to or rend her note, he was so much pleased | we have published daily the names of parties | procure and try it. th it that he at once ordered his chamber- arrested and punished for violating the order. to reply to it, and say that he and his ily would not only be present on her first | they proclaim. earance, but see to it personally that she NINTH WASO NOMINATIONS .- Atla meeting all the applance she required. It was he royal hox, as she entered on the e, that the first signal of applense was

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of the Union voters of the Ninth (old Seventh) Ward last evening, at the Relief Englachouse, for the nomination of candidates tor en, which reverberated throughout the Ward officers at the ensuing municipal elecise. Har success and triumph were comtion, John G. Bexter, Esq, precided, and Jos. G. Wilson, Esq., was appointed Secretary. Here Karl Formes is the only artist who Upon the first balloting, the following candihad a reception on a first eppearance, and dates were placed in nomination: For Alderknow that its absence is like throwing man, Joshua R. Brown; for Councilmen. d water npon the efforts of singers. "The Semnel A. Miller and A. P. Cochran: for ensi" on the first opern night made a School Trnstee, A. A. Harvey. K. P. Thixton, nt hit as Azncena, but she came on the the candidate for City Tax Collector, and go the next evening as Nency, without Geo. Griffy, the candidate for Street Inspector, ognition, while Madame Lorini, M'lle were complimented by the meeting with an stri, Stefeni, Morclli, Tamaro, and others, indorsement. The nominations were made e treated in the same unfriendly manner. unanimous, and we presume the candidates ough the ertistic merits of all are acknowlpresented will have no opposition. ed. "La Traviata" obtained a fair share applause last night, and yet the andienco

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COURTS-MARTIAL .- The return, yesterday, of not properly warmed up to its beanties in an absent member to the Court-Martial of arance, though they were appreciated. which Col. Johnson is President, increased lie Cordier, by her energetic acting and | the number sufficient to constitute a quorum. e scene, "Ah, fors 'e lui che l'anima," with | artillery, was commenced yesterday morning change to the brilliant and spark- Able counsel is employed by the defence, and "Sempre libere," was trinmph- the exemination of witnesses is slow and rendered. Her duets with Alfred tedious. But one witness was examined yesterday. The conrt adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case will be resumed. igor to the declamatory "Gran Dio, mo-The upper court is still without a quornm and giovane" in the last scene. Stefani's

Libiamo," was very graceful and Robert Greenwell was arrested by the generally he was in very bad Provost Marshal yesterday, charged with carhoarse throughout. Signor Amorying on an illegal commission business, in the arias "Pura siccome un angelo" archneing whiskey for soldiers. This was Di Provenza il mar." was very impres another attempt to evade Col. Brnce's order, e; he is well schooled, and possesses an orbnt Col. Vanghn refused to look upon it in n of great power and effect. There was so that light. The guilt was plain, although a depending on Stefani, that his inabiltechnical doubt may exist as to whether Greenwell really violated any of the requireanditors. Ho deserves great credit, howments of the order. The Provost Marshal er, for his effort to sustain himself, though ordered him to be confined in the military ach of the lyric effect of the opera was prison for a period of five days.

eatly impaired by the absence of his sus-FINE TOBACCO.-Eleven hogsheads of new This evening, Bellini's exquisite opera of tohacco were sold yesterday and the day hcrma will be given, with Madame Lorini as fore by Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett ne Priestees, "the Morensi" as Adelgisa, Mo- Warehonse, that averaged round, lugs and lli as the druid pricet Oroveso, and Stefani leaf, thirty two dollars and forty-five cents per as Polio, the Roman proconsul. This work, | 100 pounds. This crop was grown by and mong operas, ranks with the Medea among | belonged to Mr. Georgo Will, of Christian egedies, and there is a grandeur and pathos | county, and is, we believe, the highest average n its dark story which give it the highest | ever made before by any planter in this State. The prices of each hogshead were: \$28 25, Let ont friends remember that to-day and | \$23 75, \$24 50, \$25 75, \$28 25, \$84, \$28 75, p-morrow seats can be seenred for the entire | \$21, \$20 50, \$59, and \$13 25.

Soveral detachments of soldiers in ransit from Cincinnati to Louisville, behaved A gentleman applied at the office of shamefully on board the Gen. Lytle on the Colonsi Brnce yeeterday for a pass over the down trip on Tuesday night. The officers cailroad to Nashville. He claimed that he was | placed no restrain upon the action of their rom New York, and that in coming down on | separate commands, and the riotous procesdthe boat from Cincinnati his pockets had been | ings of the soldier were very annoying to cked of papers and letters of recommenda- the pessengers on board. Several boxes on, stating his standing in society, and his were broken open, and goods to the amount ject in visiting Nashville. Colonel Bruce of one hundred dollars purloined and doed to give him a pass unless he would stroyed. Such proceedings are a disgrace to some responeiole party to vonch for the soldiers, the officers, and the service.

plicant left the office, and return-HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE. - The lecture for this ed in about two hours, with a vague, inforevening at the Male High School will be demal note, written with a pencil, from somelivered by Judge Wm. F. Bullock. Subject: body claiming to be a military conductor on The History of Jurisprudence. The character of Sashville Railroad. The language of tho Judge Bullock as an eminent jurist, a proand the whole air of the man, when found scholar, and graceful speaker, is a losely questioned in relation to the affair. sufficient guarantee for an intellectual feast. was such as to excite suspicion, and the Col- | We hope that very many will avail themonel ordered him to be held in custody until selves of this opportunity to hear him. The he could furnish satisfactory evidence of his subject is one calculated to interest every ingood standing in society, and his motive in telligent lady and gentleman. visiting Nashville. It is presumed that he is

We notice in the list of candidates for an escaped rehel prisoner from Camp Donge-election next Saturday the name of T. C. Tucker from the old Second Ward. Mr. Tncker The Provost Marshal requests us to has been an efficient and faithful working warn clothing establishments against selling member of the Oouncil, and we think hie citizens' suits to soldiers. The traffic is very past service should commend him to the voters Ininrious to the service, as a citizen dress afof his Ward and insure his re-election. fords the soldier too many facilities to suc-

A negro girl about ten years old, ember of the deserters arrested in Louisville and ployed as a nurse, administered landanum to the adjoining cities are divested of every the infant of Mr. Brewster Ooalman, on Tuesparticle of their uniform, and are dressed in day night, causing its death. The poisoning citizen suits from head to foot. The clothiers secmed to be deliberate, as the girl had been are allowed to sell to soldiers the uniform shown the drug, and, at the time, was cauprescribed by the army regulations, but nothtioned not to let the child have it. ing more. An order is in existence regulat-

Wood's THEATRE .- Miss Helen Western appears this evening as Don Casar de Bazan. it will be rigidly prosccuted. Firms will be and as Paul, the Pet of the Petticoats. Miss Helen is a fine-looking woman and a good actress. She drawe crowded audiences and elicits enthusiastic applanse. BARRACES NEWS .- The only receints at the

J. J. Klink an old and well-known citizen of Louisville, died yesterday after a brief illness of ten days. He was the proprietor of a jewellery store on Third etreet hetween Main end Market. His disease was

We understand that Gen. Ewing will assume command of the Western Division of Kentncky in a few days, with headquarters

o thie side of the river, and will be Walter Scott was arrested vesterday and confined in the city jail on the charge of forgery. He will he before the Police Conrt this morning. Officer Bligh made the arrest. officers report that the enemy at Mayfield

NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, A

From ? o'clock A. M. till 12½ P. M.
From 1½ P. M. to 6 P. M.

No husiness with citizens will be transscted outside of the above-named hours. m29 d6 Lt.-Col. & Provost Marshal. Postotice currency will be exchanged s office for larger United States notes.

oc9 dt! SITUATION WANTEN .- A young woman clearing for the homestead where he lived so who een give excellent recommendations, long and worthily, and in which he died. | wants a cituation as either nurse, chamber-With all the ardent instincts of the Kentucky | maid, or dining-room servant. Enquire at m30 d3

There will be a meeting of the citizens of the Tenth Ward, formerly the First Ward, at the Felix Exchange, in Butchertown, tonight, to nominate candidates for Ward offi-

Coughs AND Colos .- Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Soce Throat, &c., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple remedy which has relieved

There will be a meeting of the citizens the Eighth Ward (late Sixth) on Thursday

Fowler's Adding Machine, a very ingenious little epparatus of service to accountants. Call and see it at W. F. Thompson & Co.'s, Fourth street, under the United States Hotel. Sheldon & Co.'s bound edition of Gen. McClellan's Report, with finely executed maps,

regretted by a large circle of those who have and also the chenn edition of the Boston often listened with delight to hear the old Courier, at W. F. Thompson & Co.'s m3013 BURNETT'S COCOAINE-DANDRUFF. Boston, Oct. 30, 1859.

arrested Tuesday evening, and, by order of about six weeks, and its effect is so marked My worst complaint for several years has

I have used less than a bottle. The dan-The anthorities are in earnest and mean what | druff, and the irritation which cansed it, have entirely disappeared, and my hair wes never before in so good condition. Your obcdient servant,

> m29 eod3&w1 A. A. FULLER. BILLIARDS.—The tables at the Crystal Palace nave just been refitted with Phelan's patent ishions, and placed in the very hest con-tion for those who desire to enjoy the most nteresting of all genteel recreations.
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> m28 d6 m & e.

DANCINO. -- Mr. Wastell respectfully informs he ladies of Louisville that his Spring and st Quarter for this senson will commence on Friday next, April 1st.
Mr. W.'s Annual Jnvenile Fancy Dress Ball
will take place on Monday, April 13.

FOUND AT LAST.—A remedy to cure all LUNG COMPLAINTS—the only 'FAMILY MEGICIES" that physicians will acknowledge is good for a cough and tor the consumptive Allen's Lung Balsam is the specific for the feb17 d6&w1

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Meerschanm Pipes, a fresh supply, at Birds and Bird Cagesat J. Snes'. m26 We desire to call the attention of milners and morehants to the stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally kept by

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[From the New York Herald.]

GEO. R. PATTON, In consequence of the largely increased GRAIN DEALER

bad sent in a flag of truce-for what purpose prices of provisions and wages, all the principal hotels of our city have been compelled to PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT, ST.

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MARRIED, On the 29th inst., by Elder A. E. Shiriey, in Trimble unity, at the residen e of the bride's father. How hes. Jones, Mr. Algert L. Gaar to Miss Roges. By Rev. P. Gaddy, on the 28th inst., at the Burn flouse, Cincinnati, Etward S. Stewent, of Lonisvill Ky., and Miss April Tenstatt, of Jefferson county A friend tenders to the youthful pair his warmes ougratulation, and wishes them a union of unsultie appliess throughout their married life. (11* FRIEND B.

DIED,

f dirtheria, on the morning of the 29th of March, he residence of her grandlather, John II. Borry, , in Wnodford county, Ky, ALICE (LARY, young-laughter of Robert and Muttie Montgomery, agod

t Paducah, Ky., on the 25th inst., Mrs. ELIZAP LOCANOV, wife of S. M. Flourn y, and daugh he Inte Bon. Michard C. Auderson. Her Ind-take place this afternoon, the 31st inst., at 1

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cily, on the 29th, at the Howard House, Mi eaues. eral will take rlace this Thursday) niternoon lock, from the Howard House. nasylvania papers will rlease cory. with 20th inst, Enra E., doughter of Ebb and ry Deming, seed 5 years and 4 months. he friends of the Isnilly are respectfully invited to ead her funeral from the residence of her grand-ther, Mrs. Presion, ceruer of Hancock and Broade, this (Thursday) evening at 3 o'clock. a Weduesday afternoon, Mr. John J. Klink, in 48th year.
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REGULAR TROTTING AND PACING BACES for the Spring of 1861 will commence on Thesday, the 7th day of June, 1864, And ('onlinue Five Days. FIRST DAY-TUE-DAY, JUNE 7, 13 rerstako Roce, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$100 a de, pay or play, betwean four named fitares; obth. J. Lingson names b m "Maul Broux." shu Tt ornten names h m" Fanny Burks," ohn Tt ornten names m "Belle Challant." . S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn."

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1861. fatch Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years o R. A. Alexanoer names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddnst. SAMEDAY-SECOND BACE.

Match Raco with Colts and Filles Iten 4 years old mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, dr.
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THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1861 Match Blace with Celts and Fillies then 4 years old lwe-mile heats, for \$20a side, pay or play.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. Great Excitement in Illinois.

Preparations for Another Vight. A Number of Prisoners Captured.

Federal Soldiers Sent to the Scene. Latest News from Chattanooga.

Large Number of Rebel Desertions. Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal

CHATTANOOGA, March 30. Forty-five rebel descriers and two commissioned officers arrived from Johnson's army to-day. Most all the Georgians and Tennesseeans have taken the oath. Five hundred deserters have arrived at this post during the The hundred dollar oill turned out to be connlast ten days. A refugee from Walker counterfeit, and J. J. Smith was vietimized to the ty, Georgia, says the rebels are hunting the tune of fifty dollars. Smith having the field Union men with bloodhounds. Four hundred and thirteen refugees have been sent north during the past week. There are no

of Cstoosa river. Capt. Sharp and Lt. Conn, of the rebel army, were captured by a Union scout at their hongs in Security Wellow. The arms the hongs in Security Wellow. The arms the hongs in Security Wellow. their houses in Sequntchie Valley. They are him at \$115. Jones accepted this offer, and here in prison.

To the Associated Press.

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XXXVIIITH CONORESS—FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

Senator Wade called up the House bill for the establishment of a territorial organization tor Montano. Mr. Wilkinson moved to strike out the word white male inhabitunts, end insert mule citizens of the United States or those who have declared their intention to become ench. The morning hour having expired, the hill was made the special order for pired, the hill was made the special order for to-morrow at one o'clock.

The Senate took up a joint resolution amendatory of the Constitution, so as to abolisb elavery. Mr. Davis proceeded to adaptive and their ownership will be decided by lnw. This is n nice little bone for the lawyers to pick. The question is whether Jones (edmitting that he is no honest purchaser) is to lose ress the Senate, at length in opposition to the esolution.

Much time was spent in the consideration of a report from the Naval Committee, proposing to refer to the Committee of Claims he settlement of the claim of William Wheel-Hubbel for the Government use of his patt thunderholt shell, the compensation not exceed \$100,000. The subject was referred o the Committee on Olaime.
On motion of Mr. Yeaman, the Military committee was instructed to inquire into the recticability and utility of farnishing and asing, as a military necessity, the railroad be-tween Henderson, Ky., and Nashville, and report by hill or otherwise. The Honse went to a Committee of the Whole on the Nation-

Mr. Pike said he would accept a substitute that it shall not be lawful for any person, asso-ciation, or corporation io issue any note, aned or calculated to be circulated as monsy. c could not accept a substitute of paper for the reason that it was in conflict with the de-Key cese, held that the issues of a State hnnk The proposition of Messrs. Pike and Hooper

Mr. Brooks offered an amendment to deprive he Secretary of the Treasury of the power of iscarding the forms of notes. Rejected. The emendment was adopted hy striking ut 'rate seven per centinterest," and amendng the section so as to provide that every ssocietion may change money, loan, or dis-ount, &c., at a rate established by law in the State where such institution shall be located. ford, but this does not interfere with the The section was further amended so that the President's power of dismissal, nor, indeed, rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent, and if more he peid, double the amount may bo recovered by suit. Mr. Stevens, who had opposed these nmendments, moved that the committee rise, in order to give the Committee on Ways and Means an opportunity to confer and consult

and determine whether they wanted the hil pass. The motion was agreed to.
The Honse egain went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union and the message of the President. Adjourned. NEW YORK, March 30. It is stated that the Secretary of the Interior as under consideration a proposition meking a National Banks Government agents for The sale of 25,000 tons of Screnton coal to-

flicial information has been received at the Var Office confirming the landing of a large rce of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Vashington, N. C. The recent heavy fall of snow, it says, may stay any move into the nterior for some days.

The Lynchburg Republican says the Yankees in East Tennessee had retreated to

Strawberry Plains. There is no prospect of a Tennessee goes on rapidly; at Shelbyville and Lebanon there are 5,000 men ready for the Dalton, Ga, March 24.—Gen. Pilton has Datton, Ga, Marra 24.—Gen. Pitton has heen placed in command of the cavalry in North Alabama. The enemy shows no disposition to engage our forces. They have retreated from the tront, and their recent move-

cuts are supposed to be only a recounois A heavy snow fell last night.

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Macon, March, 22,—The Supreme Court of Georgia to-day unanimously confirmed the constitution of the Confederate anti-substiile law. The crops promise well.

Gen. Finnegan has sent cavalry, infantry, and artillery to meet the Yankees at Pulask. All quiet in the neighborhood of Jacksonville. The pickets report most of the enemy's A heavy gale prevailed to-day. A number of outward-hound vessels are anchored in the lower bay and North river

awaiting a favorable opportunity to proceed WASHINGTON, March 30. The Committee of the Honse will probably eport against allowing the New York Bank f Commerce to become a National Bank without complying with all the conditions of

the National Banking Law.

The statement that manufactured tobacco will be taxed 50c. per pound in the new hill is simply guess work. There is no prospect that the compatition will arrive a compact that the committee will nrrive at any such

nation from Mosquito Inlet, Florida, that the J. S. schooner Besuregard captured the chooner Linda, from Nassau to New Smyr-Florida, loaded with salt, liquor, and The Senate Finance Committee reported amendments to the House bill, paying the expenses of the ligiciative, indicial, and executive departments, and reducing the appropriations for the agricultural departments from The Senate in executive session confirmed

number of surgeons in the volunteer service CHICAGO, March 30. A special to the Chicago Tribune from Mattoon, Illinoie, last night, saye that 400 men of the 54th Illinois regiment will leave tor Charleston to-night to attack the rehels, who are said to number 600, and are under the command of John J. O'llair, the Sheriff. They are intrenched at Galeeday Mills, ten miles reatheast of Chiariston. niles northeast of Charlesion. A portion of he 54th is at Mattoon; that place being reatened from Shelhy and Moultrie counties, wo companies of the invalid corps, en ronte r Springfield, have been stopped at Charleson for garrison duty. Pickets are on all the bads. In the fight on Monday, four of the 4th and one Union citizens were killed, and col. Mitchell, five privates, and two Union-tes were wounded. Two copperheads were

Mattoon, Ill., March 30.
On the receipt of the news of the riot at tharleston, 200 of the 54th Illinois, rendezoused here, went to Charleston. The copperheads having left town hefore their arrival. pursuit was made, and about thirty orisoners were taken and hrought to this blace. The copperheads in this and the adoining counties immediately commenced ustering forces with the avowed pupose of Reports from different sonrces say that there are from 1,000 to 1,500 copperheads who intend to attack the town to-night. Every

preparation has been made to give them a warm reception. It is believed that with the united efforts of citizens and solders slill here naite efforts of citizens and soldiers sill here hat the place will be held till the arrival of einforcements. The telegraph west and outh has heen cut. A force of 1,000 rehels are reported fifteen miles from Mattoon. KNOXVILLE, March 28.

nee during the week, making n total of over 100 for the past three months. They state t all of Long-treet's baggage has been sent ock towards Richmond, and the whole force are under marching orders. They lett on The Emma Boyd was solutions. Le 24th inst. They had reported at Newpo.t lietch Broad. Last night a party of about tounty, and carried him off in the irection of Mayville.

Col. Wolford left, here on Schutz. Path how named Henry Kalm was stabled in the knee yes'erday, hy another hong, at the knee yes'erday, hy another rough eport for juveniles to engage in.

Pather rough eport for juveniles of cents each.

Pather rough eport at your do do:

St. N. Y.

Batchelor's Rew Tollet Oream for Dressing to the learny of ado do:

Just the bease and the sevening that the sevening

CAIAO, March 30 The steamer Von Phul, trom Memphis, ar ved with 279 beles cotton for St. Lonis. The Memphis cotton market is relaxing, with bu little offering, and no inquiry. Rates un hanged, and receipts only hy wagon, and

At the capture of the railroad traid a New Hope, Sergeant Willis Spann is steted by bis Ceptain to heve stood at a cer window firing, when a shot struck him in the abdomen and both arms, wounding him so badly that he died. John S. Evans is saif to heve

a drove of mnles for sale, amounting, in the aggregate, to a hundred and ninety-five head. A few miles from town they were met by Thomes Smith and J. J. Smith, two muletreders, who came for the purpose of bnying their animals. Thomas Smith, however, proposed to J. J. Smith that he would give him fifty dollars if he would leave which heing agreed to, he handed him a hundred dollar bill and received fifty dollars in change. all to himself purchased the 195 mules at about \$138 a head, peying Wolf and Peke \$27,000 in \$100 Treasury notes. Shortly after rebel troops at Rome, Georgia, nor this side Smith had made the purchass Wm. Jones, another mule trader, made his appearance, seys he peid Smith \$22,425. Jones brought the mulcs to St. Louis, putting them up in a tody. He also took possession of the mules, end their ownership will be decided by lnw.

> his money, or is the loss to fall upon Wolf and Peke? The Nashville Union of yesterday has the tollowing: After leaving Padneab, it is believed that Forrest divided his command into two or hree bands, the hetter to make his escape, as e discovered that formidable preparations were in progress to catch him. Two regiments, according to a telegram received from Colonel Baldwir, of the 5th Kentucky, are ast of the Tennessee, and a small force, under

ting that he is an honest purchaser) is to lose

Lientenant Wheeler, is east of the and. The remainder are west of the Tennes-The wholo force will not exceed 3,500 msn, and it is believed a large number of them will be captured, as their horses are jaded. The gunboat No. 23 is patrolling the Cumberland below Fort Donelson, and others are expected om Smithlahd to aid it. Several are watch g the Tennessec, and troops are stationed at all the chief points to intercept him. The wires are ent between Fort Donelson and Smithland. The guerillas are aiding Forest when in their power to do so.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your editorial this morning you morthan intimate that the President has no right to dismiss Col. Wolford, and that the Colone can be dismissed only by a court-martial. is true, the articles of war provide for the dismissal from service, by the judgment of a conrt-martial, of an officer who is found gnilty of the charge preferred against Col. Wolford, but this does not interfere with the can his power of dismissal be nbridged by Oongress. From the very foundation of the Congress. From the very foundation of the government it has been the settled opinion of all its departments that the power of remeval from office is, from the very nature of executive power, absolute in the President. In a lucid opinion of Attorney General Legare, given in the case of Robert B. Roidloph, it was held not only that the even after a decision in the officer's fa

estigation of his cond day realized \$7 50@8 15 per ton, which is shout 20c, higher than the February sale.

The Commercial has received Richmond papers of the 25th. The Enquirer states that wholly removed by the provisions of the 17th section of the act entitled certain officers of the army and navy and for other purposes. Approved 17th July, 1862. That section is as follows:

Sec 17. And be it further enacted. That the PHILAGELPHIA, March 30, de dull on account of the heavy sterm Fiour 75 for family Wheat firm at \$1 \$3. Colton 75 to. Coffee bonyant and advanced. Whisky firm President of the United States he, and herehy , authorized and requested to dismiss and ischarge from the military scrvice either the army, navy, or marine corps, or voluntee force, in the United States service, any office

nders such officer unsnitable tor, or whos I cannot suppose you intended to do injus-ice to the President, and I theretore rely that on will gladly correct the error into which you have falleng It is of the utmost imper ance in this as it is in all matters, that thoublic should be informed that the Presiden oublic chould be informed that the same exercised no power but such as is conferred on him by the constitution and laws of the country.

Respectfully,

JUSTICE. BURNET HOUSE, CINCINNATI, March 23, 1861.

cial Order No. 61. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Onic KNOWVILLE, TENN., March 19, 1864. rial Order No. 79. [Extract.] 11. All enlisted men belonging to the 9th A

lmo will be returned as deserters or al By command of B igadler General O. B. Wilcox, dl* SAMUEL WEIGHT, A. A. G.

HEAOQUABTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY L. LISVILLE, March 25, 1864. Orders, No.75. I. Liont, Colonel Bebt. Vanghan, 17th Kentuck Inniteers, is appointed Provost Marskal of Loui le, and will attence cuter upon the duties of tan

office.

The will report to Col. S. D. Bruce, Military Commandant at bile city, for orders.

By command of Brite, Grs. Brassings.

THOS. B. FAIRLE foll,

Lleni, Col. 28th Ky. Vol., and Art. A. A. G.

To Lient, Col. Vatonan, 17th Ky. Inf. m31 d6

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTESDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Lytle, Cincinnati. Wren, Kenlucky River.

ule over the falls. At Ciuclinati the river The Blg Grey Eagle, of the Louisville and Hende on racket line, has been sold. The company wil ave a new and splendid staamer equal to her in th

our hours. There is now five feet two luches wa

place of the Lig Grey Eagle. The Major Anderson, from Cincinnati, came in wit vil'e, arrived and left. She had 1,000 tons in the bon and two barges, including 9,000 hoxes hard bread

()0 sacks grain, 400 boxes clothing 20 tons quarte The fleet Tarascon is the United States mallboat for The Gen Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to The Cumberland is rising, and had risen six inches The Emma Boyd was sold at Cairo last Salurday for

COMMERCIAL DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEINESDAY, March 30. Oold, silver, and dema id notes declined. We quote a foilows;

1.61@62 Aprile Secret and selling at \$2 00, and \$8 \$8 cent at \$2 05, less the usual discount to the trade.

Buylng. Selilng.

Butten Ann Eggs.—Butter is in demand and sale-CANDLUS AND SCAP.—Prices are o shade lower, Wa note star caudles 13 and 14 oz. at 19@20c for cash. oap selling at b'zc. bls at 25035c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are sell DRIED FRUIT-Apples selling at &c 7 lb, and peaches

15 25@5 75, and the prices for extra ond family ranging rem \$6 50@7 00.

Grain-Market lirm, bul prices unchanged. Wheat at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white. Corn in demand; salcabio at 85@\$1 00 for ear and

shelled. Oats we quote at 85@90c, harley \$1 25@1 35, and rye \$i 10. GRO DATES - Market firm, and as to coffee excited on account of the news from New York. There were cales of coffee yesterday at wolle. Sugars are firm standard and crushed, powdered and granulated, 20% soft 19% (6.20, B 10@19%, N. O. molasees 85, Sirupa from 85600'. Pepper 45. Spice 356237. Ginger 35640

50@1 50. Rio Coffee 39@40. HAY-Unchanged. We quote at \$23@31 per ton. Puovisions.—Market quiet but firm, with a steady demand for hulk meats. We quote bulk shoulders at 168 c, sides 9@9%c, clear sides 10%@10%c, hams 11@11/2c. Bocon is selling at 914@9/2c, for shonlders 11%@12%c for clear sides, and 134@15c for plain they had received from Smith was worthless; and sugar-cured hams. Canvassed hams are in deremains inactive, and is neminal at 121/2@13c. Kenincky lard is quotable at 14) @15c. Mess pork dull at

Liconice-Unchanged Sales of R. B., F. M. and Q. Z. at 33c, J. C. & Co. selling at 38@39c POTATOES-Market quiet; sales at \$2 25@2 7%. SEEDS-We quote seeds as follows 60 hs.) at \$7 50/67 : 45 hs.) \$ 50/63 1 25@1 50 nese sugar-can ngarian grasa.. cherd grass......lon sets......

SALT-In good request. Sales at 500 per bushel, re-The prices for the different grades remain mateally unchanged, and we quote as follow MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - We quote common to medl nm (lbs) al 45@60c, black sweet (lbs) at 60@65c, and fine at 90@41 25 P b. Tennessee ranging from 40@75c P bs Tobacco.—Sales of 230 hogsheads as follows: 8 at \$4 40 @4 95, 31 at \$5@5 90, 41 ot \$6@6 95, 21 at \$7@7 85, 22 at \$8@8 95, 11 at \$9@8 80, 7 at \$10@10 75, 9 at \$11@11 50, 8 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14\$14 30, 2 nt \$15 25 @15 50, 12 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17@17 50, 8 at \$19 50@18 75,

and I hogshead of trash at \$3.50 % 100 fts.
Whiskey-Prices held liigher and unsettled. No G 1ld 62@62%c, silver 52@53c, closing dull at a de-ino. Exchange brun. no. Exchange irm.

New York, March 30, P. M.

Colton without material change; sales at 76c for iddling uplands, and 72674c for low middling. Flour dnll, and commen 620c lower; sales at \$6.70 e 55 for extro Shate, and \$7.3068 25 for trade hrands, analysis to the property of the sales of the sales at \$6.70 extra Shate, and \$7.3068 25 for trade hrands,

at \$19, 5 at \$20@20 75, 3 at \$21 50, 3 ot \$22 50 @22 75, 2 at

narket elesing heavy; heat dnl and lower at nominal quotations; sales of for Cbicago spring and hilwankee club. Cora-aud about ic lower; sales at \$2 26 for new South-and prime rellow, and \$1 32 for old Wastern d in store. Oats in muserate demand at \$200 c. at 16100164's. United States 6s of 1531. s 113. 5-20 coupens 109 7-39s 112.

is steady. Missont 6s 72% Ohlo and Missis
2. Pacific Mail 736, New York Contral 133%,

5%, Hadron 161%, Harlem 121%, Reading 152,

an Central 150%. Mich ger Southern 16%;

an Southern susranteed 114, Hilbois Central

24%, Chicago and Alton 30 days 97%, Checa
ribuston, and Quince 144, Alton and Terre

41%, Chicago and Rorthwesteru 67.

STEAMBOATS. STAR Will leave no this day, the 31st, at P. M., positive y, from the city wharf or to [m31] B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall etc. HAVANA Chiro and St. Louis.

BIG GREY EAGLE. II. McDougas, master, III. McDougas, master, will leave as above on Saturday the 2d of April, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board not to mai STAR. Will leave as above on this day, the slreight nr passage apply on board or to m31

For Nashville.

E. E. Twoney, Master, Will leave as above on this day, the leave as above on this day, the same apply on board or to m31

T. hl. ElWIN, Agout,

or passage apply on board or to ni3 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. Will leave as nbove on this day, the 3h at 4 P. H, postitively, from city what For fieight or passace apply on board of Chopper, Patton, & Co., Agents.

STAR Will leave this day. The Sit Instance at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or pad-sago upn'c on tourid or to nill bound or to For Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans.
BIG GREY EAGLE......Haaar M. Doroat, master.
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Arril, at 4 P. M., positively. For
freight or possage apply or board or to
most MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta.

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Will leave Thursday, the 31st last, at
P. M., from city whar. For treight
or passage upply on loard or in
m31
T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

MISSOURI.

Is now nearly completed. She will between Louisvile and New Orleans.

1. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Mindison and Carroliton Packet. Steamer LAVINIA LOGAN, Camen master, will leave for the above and all way landings every Theady. Thursday, and Saturday, nt 1 P. M., trom city what. For freight or passage apply on board or to m25 d6 CEOPFER, PATTON, & CO., 4th 8t.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON Edit Call U.S. MAILBOATS, For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light-draught steamers BIG GREF FAGIF and TARASCON will feare levery Tuesday Welmeson, Arida, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

resociate. M. JR BUNOE. Sept Memphis, Arkansas, & White River U. S. MAIL LINE. THIS LINE, COMPOSED OF THE WELL. COMMERCIAL BUSE HAMILTON, DES ARO. is now running regularly between Memphis and Little Reck, on the Arkansas River, and Duvall's

apply to J. B. ARCHER.

MILITARY.

WILL R. Hasway, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Sargeon.

RNROLMENT OF SLAYES.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF NANOLWENT,
FIFTH CON. DISTRICY KONTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, March 25, 1864.

Ia consequence of the sickness of the enrolling officers appointed for Gluman's, Harrod's Creek, Spring Garden, and Cross Roads Precuut, and the uccessary islay occasioned in filling their places, some persons were prevented from enrolling their slaves at the appointed time in these precincts. All ench may report at the Headquarters of the Board of Enrolmenin Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, from thonday to Saturday of this week.

portat the Headquarters of the Board of Enrolmen on Jofferson street, between third and Fourth, from Monday to Saturday of this week. GEO, W. WOMAGK, m27 d5 Pro. Mar. and Pres't Board of Enrolment

GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFEBONVILLE.

Present—All the members except President Terry and Aldermen Baird, Crowe, and Dil-Precident Terry being absent, on motion, Alderman Brown was called to the chair. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with and the same Alderman Story, from the Committee on Grievances, reported an ordinance from the Common Conneil providing for an Assistant City Attorney, and fixing his compensation, with a substitute that the common control of the compensation,

with a substitute therefor.
Alderman Murphy moved to amend the ordinance so as to fix the compensation of the Assistant City Attorney at \$3,000 for the first two years, and not less than \$2,500, nor more than \$3,000 for the last two years of the term, which was adopted by the following vote: ls entitled to be credite; is the Commonwealth of this right, must be made to feel the rigor of the law.

Provost Marshal and Pres't lloard of Euroiment.

WILL R. Hasyar, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Surgeon.

m25 ds Yeas—Aldermen Brown, Story, Rnbel, Murphy, Osborne, Hnbbard, and Carter—7. A resolution from the Common Council, authorizing his honor, Mayor Kaye, to com-LOUISVILLE, KT., March 24, 1266. §
General Orders, No. 7.

I. In compliance with orders from the General Commanding, all gasalding-houses in this city will be closed at once. Trofessional gamblers must leave the city within torly-eight hours after tha dated this order, and I again found in the city or within the limits of the District of Kentucky, they will be nrested and severely dealt with.

II. Those men who are in the habit of visiting gamblers, and will be some order as professional gamblers, and will be dealt with in the same manner, nulses they can give satisfactory evidence.

plete the condemnation of the alley between Eighth and Ninth and Grayson and Walnut Streets, was adopted.

The Anditor's statement of the condition of the account of J. B. Gregory, Collector of City Taxes, Eastern District, was submitted, on motion of Alderman Carter, ordered to be filed. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. C. Gill, \$32, Coroner's fees; J. M. Boggs, \$5 65, for supplies for Markethouse; J. M. Boggs, \$100, additional pay as Marketmaster; Geo. Jonas, \$60, additional pay as Interpreter to the City Conrt;
John Schoenherger, \$79 58, for work on cistern corner Jefferson street and Workhouse Street hands Eastern District, \$591 22, pay to March 29, 1864; Prentice, Henderson, and Osborne, \$36 90, for printing; George Stoll, \$77 63, for supplies for Werk-Chas. Miller, \$17 25, for hanling stone on

Preston street;
L. Giles and others, \$586 42, for work on drain at the foot of Camphell street;
John Keegan, \$113 40, on account of execution against the city;
Geo. Irving, \$160, for work on cisterns;
Wrn Karr, Mayor, \$357, for coal; Wm. Kaye, Mayor, \$357, for coal; W. R. Hydes, \$650, for services in condemning property; Pearson & King, \$57, for coffins for alms-

C. W. Tiller, \$18, for services as Sergeantat-Arms; Harvey Seaton, \$18, for services as Sergeant-at-Arms; W. R. Hydes, \$100, additional pay as Mar-shal City Conrt. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported an or-dinance from the Common Conneil to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Camphell and Market streets, which was re-

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector of the Eastern Dis-trict to construct stepping-stones across Jef-ferson street, at the west side of Jackson, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne submitted the following ontracts, which were severally approved:
To grade and pave Marshall street, from the

east line of Wenzel street to the west line of Garden street. N. Kempt, contractor. To grade and pave Chestnut street, from the east line of Campbell street to the west line of Garden street. Hastetter & Stengel, To grade and pave Madison street, from the ast line of Campbell street to the west line Garden street. Hustetter & Sterg I, con-

To grade and pave Garden street, from the south line of Marshall street to the south line of Walnut street. P. & M. Pfeiffer, contrac-To grade and pave Garden street, from the sonth side of Walnut street to the sonth line of Madison street, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contrac-

tween Jackson and Hancock;

mitted and approved.

The bonds of the Policemen elect for the

structing the Mayor to furnish to the Councils a detailed statement of all transactions

nnder the ordinance anthorizing his Honor to torrow money and purchase coal, was

opied. Separate resolutions tendering the thanks

Upon the return of the committees, Alder-

man Joshna R. Brown, Esq., the temporary President, tendered his thanks to the members

of the Board for their nniform courtosy and

o-operation.

And then the Board adjourned sine die.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

An ex-slave has just fallen heir to \$8,000 in

and was prepared to adjunrn.

To grade and pave Garden street, from the sonth line of Green street to the sonth line of Marshall, P. & M. Pfeisser, contractors. To grade and pave Garden street, from the Brown Oeneral House, Newburg road.
Brown Oeneral Hospital, on hill east of Park
Barracks, Third street-Biencowe E. Pryer, Assistsouth line of Madison street to the south line of Chestnnt, P. & M. Pfeisser, contractors. To grade and pave Walnut street, from the ant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge, Assistants—A. A. Surgeone A. T. O. Worthington, John A. Jaurne, John C. Octerlong, Turner Anderson, Jas, W. White, L. S. J. Gressner, Donald McLeen.

"Taylor" General Hoepital, on Third street, beyond Broadway—Wm. W. Okle, Ausistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeons Thos. C. Mercer, Chas. A. Fischer, A. A. Morrison, John G. Harvey, H. T. McNary, and Lucius Mills.

Jefferson Hoepital, Jeffersonville, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon W. W. Goodwin, in charge.

Hospital No. 4, New Albuny, Ind.—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Eirod, in charge, Assistant—A. A. Surgeon Jno. Sigon. east line of Wennel street to the west line of Garden, M. W. Redd, contractor.

To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the conth line of Jefferson to the north line of Freen street, John Gleason, contractor.

To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the orth line of Marshall street to the north line Walnut street, John Gleason, contractor. To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the north line of Walnut to the north line of Garden street, John Gleason, contractor. Sican.

Hospital No. 5-A. A. Snrgeon P. S. Shields, in charge, Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Relly, Snrgeon W. G. McFadden, U. S. V.

Hospital No. 6-A. A. Surgeon R. S. Crosier in charge, Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel Reid. Two reports of the Wharfmaster, showing he amount of collections for wharfage to

Held.
Hospital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge.
Assistant—A. S. Greene.
Hospital No. 11.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman In
oharge. March 26, 1864, were submitted, and, on mo-tion of Alderman Murphy, ordered to be filed. Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses, of the Eastern Dis rict, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following li-censes, which were severally adopted: new recruits will continue to be paid until Frank Henneberger, tavern, corner Walnut and Preston streets;
Teeney Faust, coffeehouse, Jefferson street Major 15th U. S. I. and Gen. Sup't of Remar4 dtapr1. and Workhouse road; Geo. Lamhert, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson

ARTILLERY. 75 MEN WANTED FOR OAPT. THEO. S.
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THE STATE T Joseph Wolf, tavern, Market street, between loyd and Preston; Joseph A. Pfalzer, tavern, Green street, be-Michael Deitz, tavern, corner Preston and Main streets; Cannon & Gardner, tavern, corner Madison and Hancock streets.

A resolution from the Common Conneil, allowing M. J. Roth, contractor, further time—until August 1, 1864—to complete the grading,

RECAUTING OFFICE BOTHERST COTHER JETSON and Jackson streets, Louisville, Ky.

Int Lient, 1st Ky flattery,
Incurrently Recruiting Officer.

Assistant Quarternaster's Office,
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED 18
Interface to purchase AR
Interface to paving, and curhing of Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd street, was adopted. A resolution from the Common Council allowing P. & M. Pleister, contractors, further time, natil October 1st, 1864, to complete the graoing, paving, and curhing of Rose Lane street, from Jackson to Hancock; and John Keegan, contractor, further time, until Octo-ber 1st, 1864, to complete the grading, paving, Rebiedness. No number less than a converted from any party.

All parties proposing to offer naimals must file the call of all giance prescribed by Congress before receiving authority to present animals for inspection. By order of Brig.-Gen. Allan, Chief Quartermaster, fe23 dtf.

Oaptain and A. Quartermaster. and curbing of Seventeenth street, from Main to Jefferson, was adopted.

The bond of George Stealey, City Civil
Engineer, for the ensuing two years, was sub-

NOTICES.

enrrent year were submitted and approved.
The bond of the Louisville City Railway
Company, for the faithful performance of road Company,
LL PERSONS HOLDING OBERTIFICATES OF
Stock in this Company not in their own names
A present them for transfer. The Transfer Books
All be closed from the 20th March to the 10th April
ext to enable the (Company to make up the Stoc)

and of 10 per cent declared by the Board, which heir courract with the city, was submitted Office Louisville and Nashville Railand approved.

The resignation of John Smith, Night Watchman for the Point, was submitted and A resolution from the Common Council instructing the Mayor to have topaired the bridge at Van Buren street and the Cutoff, was A resolution from the Common Conneil, in-

Separate resolutions tendering the thanks of the Board to Wm. Terry, Esq., President, and Joshua R. Brown and Robert F. Baird, Esqs., tempotary presiding officers, to Harvey Seaton, Esq., Sergeant-at-Arms, and to Oliver Lucas, Clerk, for their efficiency in Oliver Lucas, Clerk, for their efficiency in Clerk, Agent for Kontneky. JOLN II. MERWIN, Agent for Kontneky.

THIS GUN CARRILES THE COPPER WATER.

Direct castridge and also nees the ordinary loss communition. This lifts is admitted by all to be superforto any other ever of ored to the public. Its simple construction and perfect workmanking are a sore gurrantee against its getting ont of order. The great advantage of its leading withgetther fixed or loss ammunitien abone makes its negretor to all others. In lact for a bunting gun it is invaluable, and as a weapon for family defence those is now equal to it. With the cartridge it can be loaded and direbarged ten, twelve, or filteen times per minute. Should one be so attuated as Lot to he at he to obtain the cartridges it can be loaded from the numzie with the same facility as the ordinary rifle. These arms are made both for sporting and military purposes, and have been adopted by the discharge of their respective duties during The President appointed Aldermen Mnrphy and Osborne a committee to wait apon tho Board of Common Council, and Aldermen Ru-Board of Committee to wait noon his bel and Carter a committee to wait noon his Honor the Mayor to inform them that his Board had fluished the husiness of the year,

JOHN II. MERWIN, Ag't for Kontneky, No. 323 West Market st., south side, m19 dim bet. Third and Fourth. sign Am Flag. GRAPE VINES.

The shipmasters of Elsworth, Maiue, have had a meeting and publicly agreed not to bring, as freight, any intoxicating liquors into that town. Taylor's Bullit, Dians, Camby's Augusta, Carrady, Olinton,
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Aiso a fine collection of Flowering Shrubs, Rossa,
Cream, house and hedding. Out Plants, cut Flowers The steamer S. R. Spanlding, during the thirty mon he she has been employed in the government transport service, has entered ports between Boston and New Orleans 202

times; has passed Cape Hatteras 107 times; has rnn 55,011 miles; made 4,565,351 revolutions of the engine, and burned 6,113 tons | SUNDRIES JNINIES—
75 casks Bicarb, Soda;
76 casks Bicarb, Soda;
60 kegs Nusie;
60 kegs Np kes;
75 bbls No. 3 Mackerei;
50 kits No. 3 do;
60 bbls No. 2 do; The Secretary of War orders the commanding officer of Fort Delaware to report direct to the War Department, and declares that hereafter that post will not be considered as belonging to any geographical department. Bishop Timon, of Buffalo, annonness offi-cially in his organ, the Western New York Catholic, that the "Fenian Brothers" cannot march in procession with Catholic societies, nor take part in Catholic rites and holy sac-

ARMY SUPPLIES.

ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., March 25, 1964. 200 dozen cans assorted Fruite, packed in hickory strapped boxes.
200 dozen cons Tomatoes, packed in history strapped boxes. 50 dezen cans Uysters, packed in hickory-strapped 1,000 dozen cans Condensed Milk (Borden's), packad in hickory-stranger boses. in hickory-strapped homes, 1,000 barrels good sound Potatoes, barrels to contain 2% busbels each, and to be full hand limed. 200 barrels good Kroot. 250 barrels good and Onions, barrels to be full

230 barrels goed sound Onions, barrels to be full head lined.
160,000 pounds Dried Apples, of fruit of 1%3, in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.
5,000 pounds best quality Macaroni.
6,000 pounds best quality Cod Fish.
100 hell barrels No. 1 Mackorel.
20 0:00 pounds good fresh Butter, in 100-pound kegs.
1,000 gallens colden Strup, in ten gailon kogs. 1,000 gailens wolden strup, in ten-gailon Rogs.
The above to be delivered free of all charges for ayage, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary tore-house at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 14th yof April, 1864.
All packages must be strong and well made and sinfy marked an our pattern to be seen at this office; marked as par pattern to be seen at this omos; had tare will be deducted for all descriptions of

times, and with the doubt to the state of th ents will be made in such funds as may be far-The underwigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause. mis did Major and Com'y of Subsistence.

nional gamblers, and will be dealt writtle it is said inanner, incloss they cao give satisfactory evidence hat they will, in future, conduct themselves as becomes gentlemen and law-abiding cliticos.

Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal of Louisville, seiarged with the execution of this order.

By order of Col. S. D. Bauca, 20th Kentneky, Military Commaudaut.

m28 ds Lientenent, Acting Post Adjt. Hanquarebs Rolan of Errolment, Acting Post Adjt.

Hanquarebs Rolan of Errolment,

Firth Con. District Kentuckt,

Lin order to accommodate the wishes of many slaveholders in this city, we gave to them the privilege to appear at designated places at specified times, to enrol their slaves under the National laws, instead of sending infolling officers among their slaves. Our effort cooling these parties has not been met in a spirit corresponding to our expectations. But our dry must be discharged honesity and in all fidelity. We therefore require all those slaveholders who have discreased this call to appear hefore the enrolling officers named helow, and complete the serolment. All who lail to attend to this second call must be reported to these Headquarters tor the action of the Doard of Enrolment.

The Rev. H. A. Hunter will be statished at the Kentucky Engine-Rome, en Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, to accure additional reports from the Eastern Listrict (east of Third street), from Thosday, the 29th inst., to Sanrday, April 20.

Mr. G. T. Whitner will be stationed at tha Union Engine House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, from Vedersedey, 30th Inst., to Saturday, April, 20, to receive additional reports from the Western District (west of Third sarret).

GEO. W. WOMACK.

Provost Marshai and Prest Board of Enrolment.

WILL R. Hasver, Commissioner.

ENRECHENT OF SLAYES. To Carpenters and Founderymen. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED So by the undersigned until the 10th of April, at 12 of elock M., for lamishing all materials and doing the following work, so be used in resunstructing the Western Lunnatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky. The said work to be pat in convenient packages and delivered at the boat at Louisville, Ky., on or before the lat day of June next:

and rails bevelled. for 7-10x3-3 and 14 inch thick, flat pancle, stiles and rails bevelled, deor 7 11x2-10 and 12 inch thick, flat panels, stiles end rails levelled, door 7-11x3 0 and 124 inch thick, flat panels, stiles and rails bevelled. door 7-4x3-2 and in lnch thick, flat panels, stales and rails beveiled.

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and raffs beveiled.

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ra6 2x2-2 and 125 inch thick, flat panels, stiles
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Puadoc'es Acr's Asst. Provost Marshal Cas't.,
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Gen and after blarch 1, 1864, and until further orders,
a premium of fifteen dollars (\$15 (0)) for an accepted
veteran recruit, sod a premium of teen dollars (\$10 (0))
or an accepted recruit not a veteran, will be paid to
such persons furnishing such recruit as have heretofore been anthorized to receive housties by the Provest blarshal General.

Major 18th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Ky
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ors 6-92-7 and 1%, to be 4-panel door, beveiled lat panels one side, with horder and angular ling's inch thick, besided on the other; doors, then finished, to be 1% such thick, and mortice t lor lock.
other doors to have 4 panels, donbie-worked
nel, and beveiled on both sides. WINOOW-FRAMES-SINGLE AND ROXOR. rector District of Kenthicky; office on Wainnt street, between Fourth and Filth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General Hospitale; office in same building.

Olay General Hospital Louisville, Ky. — Afex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistants—A. A. Surgeone John E. Crowa, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer. Window-Framsd-Sindle and noisen,

9 frames to contain 25 lights, glass 325 inches, 5 lights
high and 6 lights wide.

25 frames to contain 43 lights, glass 1025 inches, 8
lights high and 6 lights wide.

2 frames to contain 32 lights, glass 1025 inches, 6
lights light and 4 lights wide.

6 double frames to contain 96 lights, glass 1025 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.

2 triple frames to contain 12 lights, glass 1025 inches, 8 lights high and 14 lights wide.

25 single frames to contain 32 lights, glass 925 inches, 8 lights high and 6 lights wide.

2 single frames to contain 32 lights, glass 925 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide.

5 double frames to contain 32 lights, glass 925 inches, 8 lights high and 4 lights wide. Branch A. corner Ninth and Broadway.
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Branch B. corner Fifteenth and Main.
Orittenden General Hoopital, Lonisville, Ky.—A. A.
nrigeon C. E. Witham, U. S. A., in charge, Assistance—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Oolescott, E. A.
eli, B. B. Neebitt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon T.
Swan, 18th Ky. cav.
Branch U. Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnnt.

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Officers' Hospital, corner Brook and Broadway sts.—

A. A. Snrgeon J. A. Brady, in charge.

Ernptivo Hespital, Louisville, Ky.—A. O. Shwarzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., In charge. Assisting larner to contain 12 lights, glass 9x5 inches, 8 lights high and 12 lights wide.

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To be made of best quality of White Oak iumber, well 36 such, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, h, i lights wide, glass 6x5 inches, ,6 lights wide, glass i0x5 inches, i, 4 lights wide, glass 10x5 inches,

ooruer Jefferson and sash l'guteli thick.

The trouss, h to be furnished by the Commissioners. 6 pair mortice blinds, 7-5% high by 3-6 inches wide and 1% inch thick.
7 pair mortice blinds, 6-9 high by 3-6 inches wide and the inches thick.

1% inches thick.

To be made in 4 folds and two highes; made of the iset quality of white pine, well seasoned. Deful drawings will be formished the contractor by the architect of the building. SPECIFICATIONS OF 180% SASH. All cast iron such to be made of good soft iron, to be smooth and well cleaned, straight and out of wind, and of the following size: 38 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wils, glass 8x5 inches,

lights wide, glass 9x5 inches, 5 lighte wide, glass 8x5 inches. 4 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, righ, 6 Hghts wide, glass Hx5 inches.

other information desired can be had by addressing N. B. Kelly, Architect, at Hopkinsville, Ky. GKO. PUINDEXTRIE, JNO. P. CAMPBELL, E. R. GOOK, S. M. BERRMARD, JNO. B. GARVIN, Commissioners.

Herkinsvilla, Kv., March 20, 1361. mrz5 dtd Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage, LOUISVILLE, March 22, 1864.
CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED of his office nutil 12 o'clock Mr., April 4th, 1861, for the lolfowley articles, viz.

Bookes, army standard;

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To be delivered in good naw packages, at the Depoi of Army Ciothing in this city, free of charge,
Partie offering goods mast, in all cases, inrnish samples marked and numbered to correspond with their prepast, and histiacity state in their bids the quantity of goods they propose to furnish, the price, and the time of delivery.
Successful bidders will be notified and required to take the eath of alleriance.
The right is reserved of rejecting any bid deemed increasonable. nreasonable.
By order of Col. Thoe. Swoade, A. Q. M. Gen'l.
G. A. HULL,
m23dtd M. S. K., U. S. Army m23 dtd Headquarters Dep't of the Cumberland,

Office Chief Commissabl of Sussistence, Obattanocoa, Tens., March 7, 1864. PROPOSALS.

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WM. H. DUNGAM. Jefferson County Farm for Sale. Jetierson County Farm for Sale.

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unifies frum the city, ast within ton minimizes walk of O'Sannon's Depot, 155

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PUBLIC SALE OF UNION COUNTY LANDS. IN PURSUANOR OF A DECREE OF
the Franklin Crenit Court, as Assignee
and Trustee of Thomas S. Page, I will
sell at public sale, at the Courthouse
doer in Morganfield, Union county, Kr., on
DAY, April 4, 1844, it being Circnit Court day,

1,871 ACEMS OF EICH OHIO RIVER BOTTOM LANDS, Recently surveyed and divided into six tracts, containing each as follows, viz:
No. 1, 400 acres; No. 2, 400 acres; No. 3, 206 acres; No. 4, 20 acres; No. 5, 23-acres; No. 6, 400 acres. 18 doers 7-3x3-2 and 1% insh thick, flat panels, stiles and relis havelled.

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19 deers 19 deer ght and title of Thomas S. Page and his wife, Jane. Page, to this tract. Taams or Sals.—The Land will be sold in three der the decree.

A large plat of the land, with its divisions and prominent land-marks, can be seen at the office of D. U James, Circuit Court Cierk for Union county, previous to the sale.

A. W. DUDLEY.

Prankfort, Ry, March 12, 1864—dtd

For Sale or Exchange,

320,000 WORTH OF GOOD PROFERTY in
the a heantiful city in Ohlo for proporty lu this
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J. B. WHITMAN, Arent,
R. dtf No. 411 Main st. beveiled.

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rics for the lend and improvements, \$38,000 cash, r its equivalent. Address the undersigned at Nashille, Tennessee, or Messrs. TRABER & AUBERY,
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